Generally fair and con-

cool thnight; Thursday fair

sing temperature.

By The Associated Press By International News Service MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931.

Awarded the bronze medal

and \$1,600 in cash by the

Carnegie Hero fund, pretty

Annetta Brenneman of Fac-

toryville, Pa., aged 19, takes

her place in the roll of honor

of civilian heroes honored by

the institution. Miss Brenne-

man won her award when she

risked her life in saving ank

P. Demeck from drowning.

Although the girl weighs but

112 pounds and Demeck 175,

she brought him ashore after

he had stunned himself by

knocking his head on the bot-

tom of a canoe coming up from

Election Strife at Akron

and Marietta.

By The Associated Press

through the office window of Hei-

accompanied by violence.

class. She was elected.

co-eds and a man student were un-

der suspension while authorities of

the university investigated an al-

leged attempt to stuff the ballot

hox in the election of a May queen.

Only recently did Ohio State univer-

sity officials squelch an incident

ATTEMPT TO HI-JACK

LEGATION'S LIQUOR

Attendant Frustrates Effort

To Rob Salvador Office in

Washington.

By United Press

jackers had very nearly accom-

By The Associated Press

department would investigate to

los Leiva, Salvadorean charge d'al-

MOVES CLOCKS AHEAD

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O. May 13-

automobile.

Three Ohio colleges were con-

a dive.

By United Press

Today Sam's Dangerous Plight. estallment Plan Babies. Too Much Greek, Latin.

A Useful Prince. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE Interest Centers in Speeches NIMITIONS IN SPAIN grow The number of mobs reaches 21, wrecked. Fifty thou-

Sisters of Charity

resident of the Spanish re-

Transport of religious orders MARION IS ON SCHEDULE are an my elled to flee. It is

Think He May Make State-... n beaten in the streets of ments Having Bearing on Renomination Campaign.

To Be Given by President

in June.

who realizes that no govcan stand under such . By The Associated Press nationale conditions, holds com-WASHINGTON, May 13-Repubministand revalists responsible, licans are looking with interest to the forthcoming speech-making trip of President Hoover into Indiana. that the disorder was ways to enemies of the republic. WHILE SPAIN is torn, as Ohio, and Illinois because he may was secently, by religious say things that could have con- Big Four Superintendent Esed hatred, the authorities siderable weight in a renomination or pro-sea have signed a "conreaty with the former campaign.

state to theran church similar to There are some who believe he that signed in 1929 with the Cath- will emphasize economic conditions as an indirect answer to adminis- ONE The Lutherans are content with tration critics. What he has in re new arrangement, and religious mind is not generally known, but Trainrider, Former Soldier, open or secret, will radio speeches last night by senators representing the Republicans. nation is fortunate that can Democrats and Republican indeprogress free from religious diffipendents were interpreted as in-And the foundation of such dicative of a trend. freedom is absolute separation of

Discuss Economics crurch and state, in all their func-All three-Genators La Follette of Wisconsin, for the Republican independents. Hastings of Delaware WHILE MANY DISCUSS birth for the Republicans and Walsh of control pro and con, Chicago wise- Montana, for the Democratsto undertakes to encourage births, dwelt largely upon economics. Neither of them mentioned prohi-

La Follette outlined problems ment plan at the Presbyterian hos- which he said "must be squarely faced." They included the de-Installment plan bables will be pression, the tariff, power regulawell taken care of. The total tion, farm relief and armament re-

> Hastings forecast the renomination of President Hoover.

Walsh held that Democrats represent the mass of people and will YALE DECIDES that Greek and declare for a program to aid the Laun are not necessary. Students farmer and the worker. He sugare permitted to substitute classes gested as probable points in the in civilization courses for dead lan- legislative program of his party a guages, a sound decision. Time de- five-day week, denunciation of intoted to Greek and Latin grammar junctions and labor disputes, public utilities regulation, and increased One student in a hundred thou- taxes on those best able to bear sand knows Greek well enough to the burden if money should be

These speeches were made under In the whole United States there the sponsorship of the National are probably not 10 men that know League of Women voters while reek thoroughly. And they don't Senator Brookhart, Republican inally know it, or how it was pro- dependent of Iowa, discussed his Every student should know a movement in the Republican presi- Ark, and that he has intermitcertain number of Greek and Latin dential primarles. He said most of tently been a patient at the home words and their meaning. Some the favorable reaction to his proteacher of English should prepare posal had come from the three was going to New York when he

These states contributed the prin- artillery. for instance, that anthropos means cipal Democratic gains in congress man, that logos means "the dis last election and are now pointed to by Republican independents as resident of Florida, a companion Everybody should be taught, the fertile ground for a contest against trainrider on the train before the Delta Upsilon, contrary to sother part that Greek and Latin play in renomination of Mr. Hoover.

our lauguage, the derivations of Mr. Hoover has said nothing phonograph, telephone, microphone, about his candidacy but has looked with apparent approval on movements in his behalf. He is expected Latin could be learned by an intellito give a full exposition of his views MARIONITES DENY and policies in the June speeches. and policies in the June speeches. The President will go first to Indianapolis on June 15, thence to this asset in the young Prince of Marion, O., to dedicate the memo-

rial to Warren G. Harding, and then to Springfield. Ill., to the tomb

"HUNGER MARCHERS" he said more than a year ago, "We |

State Complies with One "Demand", Gives Transportation to Various Cities. By The Associated Press

won one of their "demands," Ohio's Frank and Carl Temple. Bonds of WASHINGTON. May 13-Four hunger marchers were enroute to \$1,000 were fixed for Mary Rose, hi-jackers early today made a to Mr. Polhamus, who requested May term grand jury stood at two member that this refers to advertheir homes in various cities today Cindie Lile, L. D. Howell and Syl- bold attempt to rob the Salvador the Marion Chamber of Commerce today after two others had apthe act of advertising, making it in national guard ambulances. The vester Lowery, all colored. demand for transportation home The arrests were made in a severely beat Don Carlos Leiva, ing plans for the dedication was one of the many requests series of raids conducted by Toledo charge of the legation, who sur- Word that Troop 10 of Ashland, heard by Governor White and federal prohibition agents with the members of the legislature yester- cooperation of Police Chief Wilday. Others demands included can-liam E. Marks. cellation of tax debts, unemploy-

Maximum yesterday 62 to carry half of the hikers in motor Minimum yesterday 48 vehicles they brought with them Ramfall provided to transport the others.

Decision to give the marchers. Maximum 57 transportation to their respective homes was announced by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson after Associated Press daily tem- a conference with Governor White and other officials yesterday. The Max. national guard trucks were to de-Yes part at 7 a. m. from the state fair- attempt was indicated today in the returned to their work when he 64 grounds where the marchers were senate to override any of the 30 surprised them. 54 quartered and fed during their stay vetoes of Governor White to the

56 in the capital. Before dispersing, the "comrades" were told by their leaders that they could expect nothing 58 from the legislature or Governor ness this afternoon but as a result Washington were receiving the po-54 proposals, which included cancella-

on May Day, was marked by a com- all vetoed bills. 54 plete absence of disorder, although the orators denounced the capitalis- jr., Democrat, of Newark, asked thieves upon the legation. 86 tic plan of government and threat- passage of his bill to relieve prop-62 ened to use force if necessary to erty owners of county road assess-66 obtain their ends.

SE CAR PARTS FOUND BURIED and 91 against.

86 43, and Landers Francis, 39, are tee in compliance with the classifings time May 31 and continue un-86 held as suspicious persons while fication tax amendment adopted in til Sept. 27. Pollandbee and Wierpolice investigate the burial of 1929 were introduced yesterday and ton across the river have or-Priver 26 Popa's 1930 sedan reported stolen the standing committees of the dinances which put daylight sav-30 but later found cut in 15 parts and senate and house immediately lings into effect when that of Steu-

a crater on Mount Fujiyama. Japan's sacred mountain, was reported to have disappeared today after a mysterious ex-

Pileup.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

To Be Buried at Soldiers' Home in Dayton.

Two lives and \$33,000 damage today had been placed as the final toll of the derailment and pileup late Monday of 25 cars of a westwreckers practically completed the task of examining the wreckage. burning, it was believed today that no more bodies would be found.

The damage of approximately \$32,000 was fixed today by T. J. Hayes, superintendent of the Big
Four at Bellefontaine. The damage consists of approximately \$20,000 to cars and equipment, \$4,000 to the tracks and \$3,000 to shipments. Office Burns at Heidelberg; Cost of the wreck crew work is estimated at \$5,000.

Twelve cars, including box cars and gondolas, were destroyed, and 14 were damaged in the derailment.

Other developments today included the positive identification feeting their student bodies. In two of the one victim of the crash as read with appreciation the great needed to meet the treasury deficit. Noble Sharp, 31, a World war veteran. His body was to be sent late today to the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Dayton for serv-

ices and burial there Friday. From Dayton it was learned that suggestion for a "progressive" Sharp was born in Little Rock. at Dayton since 1922. He said he a list of a few hundred Greek and states the President will visit on left the home last week. His war non-reappointment of a professor. service was with the 81st field

Lived in Florida The colored victim is a former crash said last night at the C. E. fraternities, had supported Miss Curtis & Co. mortuary where the Sarah Leake of Lowell, O., as can-

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Bonds Fixed for Two Women "strike" among student R. O. T. C. and Eight Men Arraigned at Toledo.

arrested here last Thursday by federal prohibition agents pleaded not guilty to federal liquor charges when arraigned in Toledo before U. S. Commissioner F. W. Gaines, patches from that city.

Sam Nicolosi, Frank Nicolosi, COLUMBUS. O., May 13-Having Lloyd Gillette, Joe Rine, Joe

ment insurance and an appropriation to care for unemployed. Gasoline and oil were supplied

No Indication of Attempt To Override White Given in Senate.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 13 -- No to the rear of the legation, and had 160 bills passed at the general session of the general assembly.

The senate had the veto messages for a special order of busi- determine if foreign envoys in of the pro-administration senti- lice protection to which they were ment in the house yesterday on the entitled under international usage the executive's veto it appeared ment in response to questions re-The hunger march, which started probable that the senate would kill garding an attack on Dr. Don Car-

Representative Theodore Kemp faires, during a raid by liquor ments, over the governor's veto. The proposal lost 20 for passage

Special taxation bills proposed by men who asked similar hours to AKRON. O. May 13—Eli Pose, the special joint taxation committee east, will go on daylight sav-

TROOPS MOBILIZED TO HALT MOB RAID ON BANK OF SPAIN

Unprofitable Night Spent by

ness Places.

Burglars in Marion Busi-

Six Stalls in Market Visited; Confectioner Heaviest Loser.

A busy night with low profits was spent by burglars here last night when in three visits they obtained \$35 in cash and merchandise valued at \$22.

Fred J. Murphy, who conducts a Elected Head of French Reconfectionery store at Center and Davids street, was the heaviest ioser. Burglars obtained \$32 in cash and fishing tackle and other merchandise valued at \$22 from the

Other places visited were the Miller Market on South Main street and the office of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. on West Center street. In each case the intruders gained entrance by breaking sections of glass from windows and doors.

The market was the first place. visited. A meat cleaver stolen from the Elmer Leffler meat stall in the market, was found at the gas office. Approximately \$3 in pennies Aristide Briand, defeated on the was taken at the market and 11 presidential ballot, today withdrew cents at the gas office, the latter his candidacy and threw his supwas taken from a box kept by a port to Senator Pierre Marraud as Steel Workers Protest Slash girl clerk for small change

fronted today with disorders af-The largest haul in the market French foreign policies. of them, the disorders have been At Heidelberg, Tiffin, a small wooden athletic office was burned today, but officials blamed uniden-Joe Bruno, owner of a vegetable tified "town hoodlums" for the al-

stall, lost 25 cents in pennies as leged incendiarism. Only a few days ago, stones were thrown the result of the visit by the burn glars. They were taken from an gress hall of Versailles palace delberg's president, Dr. Charles E. open cash register. Miller, as students protested the cartons which were in the way.

tion at the Marietta college, Marietta, after the Delta Upsilon frater-Continued on Page Nine nity house was stoned last night

ATTEND DEDICATION didate for president of the junior At Akron university, Akron, two

Delegation from Detroit To Come Here for Memorial Ceremony.

troit by midnight the same day, lican Committee at Detroit.

the dedication in a group was re-

arraigned. result of the beating he received. A number of other delegations It was believed he was struck re- from all sections of the country peatedly with a claw hammer. | are expected to visit Marion June

Leiva's arrival they had succeeded Straw Lids Get "High Hatting" as Season Opens

Straw hat day may have meant something in Panama, but in Marion it was just another day for the merchants to sell felt hats.

would follow the dictates of fashion and promenade a la straw lide. It was cold and cloudy and not inducive of spring hats. The straw hat day condition

BURGLARIES Aerial Army Converges ARMED FORCE on Dayton for Maneuvers DILITS pordered to take wing today. All!

EIGHTEEN PAGES

of the country today for a defense of middlewestern and eastern industrial centers against a mythical

public After Briand

Withdraws.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press.

13-Paul Doumer, 74-year-old

president of the senate, tonight

was elected thirteenth president.

of the French republic. Vic-

tory came on the second ballot

after Aristide Briand, who

trailed Doumer on the first

ballot, had withdrawn his can-

VERSAILLES, France, May 13

I the second ballot began early in the

nounced their votes would go to

to elect the thirteenth presi-

began balloting at once, secret

votes being put in an urn placed

The assembly hall was jammed

when Doumer, as presiding officer.

rang the bell which called the meet-

The crush was so great that Am-

bassador Edge, who arrived with

Mrs. Edge, Hugh Wilson, American

minister to Switzerland, and Mrs.

Wilson, were turned back at the

doors because there was only one

diplomatic card among the party.

TWO MORE CHANGE

PLEAS TO CHARGES

Two Persons Under Indict-

ment Remain To Be Tried

in Court Here.

jury trial on criminal charges for

less than a year in the Ohio pen-

itentiary. The court suspended

Cases remaining for trial are

those of Adrien Smithley, charged

with non-support, and C. A. Haines,

charged in three indictments with

obtaining money under false pre-

tense. Smithley will be tried Fri-

day and Haines' trials have been

Cowgill would have been tried

Ronald Burks, sentenced to the

today had he not changed his pica.

Mansfield Reformatory for an in-

determinate period for stealing an

automobile, was taken to the in-

stitution yesterday afternoon by

Sheriff C. C. Fye and Deputy M. E

Out for 30 Days

Canton Police Chief

Herman's suspenden

The specific charge against Hex-

water in that he failed to suppress

set for next Tuesday.

in front of the assembly.

ing to order.

Marraud.

VERSAILLES, France, May

Planes from the Pacific coast al., Field, Va., arrived yesterday. REGISTERS BROKEN OPEN ready were enroute, and those stationed in the east and south were

Meat Cleaver Found

Only shops having cash registers evening. Briand's defeat was interwere visited in the market. Unable preted as a blow to his prestige and to open the register in the res- in the lobbles there was free distaurant operated by Sylvester Mc-| cussion as to who would replace Intire, the burglars dropped it on him as foreign minister. Briand the concrete floor. Obtaining said, however, that he would go to nothing for their efforts they ate Geneva tomorrow as he had three pieces of pic and a part of planned, for he did not consider the

was from the cash register in the meat market conducted by C. N. opponent to Paul Doumer, austere Geddis where between 250 and 300 president of the senate, who polled pennies were taken. The hurglars 442 votes to Briand's 401 on the forced the cash register drawer first ballot. The socialists an-

Setting aside a number of paper dent of the third French republic.

the intruders lifted the cash reg- m. Marion time) the national asister belonging to Lee Swick to the sembly, as the joint body is called,

and many of its windowsw broken. MICHIGAN GROUP TO

A delegation of Michigan Repub- The matter was arranged later and licans will attend the dedication of all were admitted, but this was only Harding Memorial June 16, word one of numerous similar incidents. from Detroit, Mich., yesterday dis-

A special train from Detroit will be run to Marion on the morning of June 16 and will return to Deaccording to word furnished Hoke Donithen, chairman of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial association, by Bob Polhamus, secretary of the executive board of the Wayne County Repub-

Elaborate plans to send a large delegation of Michigan Republicans have been made, according which they were indicted by the legation of its store of liquor, to furnish him information regard-

Scoffeld in common pleas court yesterday to change their pleas. Those changing pleas are Harold prised them, and escaped in an Ky., Boy Scouts plans to attend Crissinger, who entered a guilty plea yesterday to a charge of auto-The brazen attempt to remove ceived this morning at the Chammobile stealing, and John Cowgill legal liquor stores from foreign ber of Commerce offices. R. L. who withdrew a former not guilty property in the capital is the first Mobaved is scoutmaster of the of its kind on record here. Leiva troop. He offered the services of of issuing a check without funds. is in Emergency hospital with a the scouts to help in handling the Crissinger pleaded not guilty when possible fracture of the skull as a crowd.

Police later discovered the hi-16. sentencing Cowgill.

There hasn't been a straw hat

sold in Marion for a year." one dealer said this morning, and added that all the hats his store had sold today were rub-The weather man made it un-

> By The Assertated Press CANTON, O., May 13-Chief of Police Earl W. Hexamer today was suspended for a period of \$0 days without pay by Mayor Herman R Witter on charges of failure carry out properly the duties of his office. Cuptain Otto Miller, former vice squad leader, was named to act as chief during the period of

Buldwin.

DAYTON. O. May 13 Uncle of them, more than 650 strong, are Sam's acrial army was zooming to be here by Friday when the aviatoward Dayton from all sections tors will inspect maps of the ter- Communist Threat Against rain they are to defend. Brigadier General Benjamin Foulis, who will direct the maneuvers, and members of the tactical school at Langley

> More than 100 ships from the west coast resumed their flights today from overnight stopping places. Former King Alfonso Blamed After their maneuvers with Fairfield and Wright fields, army aviation research depots here, as buses, the forces will demonstrate how well they could beat off imaginary attacks upon Chicago and Detroit

converging upon New York City. lows the navy's job of showing what it can do on the Pacific coast, Madrid has seen in years, where the battle fleet and air forces went to "war" yesterday, Including national guard ships, the they had been held ready since army will have 672 planes in the Sunday, cavalrymen surrounded air, but about 200 of them will be used by the supply train and maintenance sections and by the um-

Late next week they will split in-

to two sections to defend the east

ern coast from Maine to Virginia,

in Wages: Agreement Expected Soon. By The Associated Press.

MANSFIELD, O., May 13-More than 500 workers employed on the night shift of the Empire steel plant walked out early today, joinpresidential vote had any affect on jing 1,000 other employes who went on strike yesterday as a result of Marrand was the most formidable a 15 per cent wage reduction. With the walkout of the night

shift operation at the plant was suspended. A mass meeting was scheduled to be held later today by the strikers to form demands and make arrangements for a meet-Deputies and senators of the ing with plant officials.

French parliament gathered in con-Company officials predicted quick agreement as soon as the quiet. workmen explained their demands. Coming to order at 2 p. m. (8 A.) ranged from 15 to 20 per cent in the various departments and that law declared during the night. the additional 5 percent was "the

Act As Arbitrators

Officials of trades council here, acting as arbitrators, conferred with officials of the company this ing destroyed since Sunday. morning in an effort to effect a conference between the workmen and officials of the plant. Offi-

No demands have been formulated by the workers, but it is said they plan to form some sort of an organization. Whether this organization will be affiliated with any national organization, could not be learned. A mass meeting of all workers is planned for the Collseum tonight to inform workers of latest developments and discuss demands.

Accident in Columbus Kills Mother of Seven The number of persons awaiting

Br International News Service COLUMBUS, O., May 13 - Mrs. day from injuries suffered when least a year when commissioners of she was struck by an automobile

Her companion, Mrs. Lucie Hig- ville yesterday. genbotham, was seriously injured in the same accident. Mrs. Leo Guyton, the driver of the car, told po- board decided that conditions for lice she thought she struck a log | the financing of the project are too. plea and pleaded guilty to a charge in the road and did not know she had hit two women until she drove past the scene on her return trip year. and noticed several persons gath-Crissinger was sentenced to not ered there.

In the Desert (Will Rogers Special)

TETINSLOW, Aria, May 18-W You folks that think a desert country is terrible, should see Arizona and New Mexico. Now the whole states are covered with hundreds of the most beautiful kinds of flowers. Saw the petrified forest

again. What's these Baptists that think the whole world started with Noah going to say about a thing like that? Just another miracle, I reckon. Wild buffalo fed the early traveler in the west and for doing so they put his picture

on a nickel. Well, Fred Harvey took up where the buffalo left. For what he has done for the travelers, one of his waitresses picture (with an arm load of delicious hain and eggs) should he placed on both sides of

Will Rogers

every dime. He has kept the west in food and wives. Tours,

THREE CENTS.

Bank Brings Formidable Military Display.

SPAIN RULED BY TROOPS

as Agitator; Extradition

Plans Reported. By The Associated Press MADRID, May 13 - Moving swiftly on reports that Communists planned a raid on the bank of Spain, the government mobilized

troops and posted them about the The army's demonstration fol- bank building this morning in the strongest display of military power Galloping toward the center of the city from the barracks where the block in which the bank stands,

guiding their horses among the gathering crowd which was to have staged a demonstration at noon. Unconfirmed reports said Communists had organized the demonstration and had planned to raid

the crowd engaged the police. Half an hour after orders had been issued regular army units had taken their positions to defend the bank. There were light artillery. machine gun crews, tanks and armored cars to support the in-

Trouble Averted

Evidently the strong display intimidated the crowd, for there was no disorder and in 15 minutes the demonstrators began to leave and the troops were recalled to quar-

In other parts of Spain disorders were subsiding but the provincial governors maintained martial law. In Valencia smoke still rose from

14 burned and burning Catholic buildings and soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the ruins. There was looting in the night but today the troops were under orders to shoot to kill and the streets were During the night a bomb badly

The strikers' spokesmen declared damaged the Carmelite monastery wage cuts in the last few weeks at Granada. A number of convents there were on fire today. Martial

It was learned today that Carstraw that broke the camel's back." dinal Cegura Y Saenz, primate of The walkout was orderly. Workers | Spain, fled from Toledo yesterday in the har mills and open hearths in a motor car followed by a police first removed iron which would escort. In some quarters his pashave been destroyed if left in toral letter urging Spanish Roman Catholics to defend the church was blamed for the outbreaks which have resulted in possibly two-score churches and church buildings be-

Orders to shoot to kill were passed out by the republic to troops cials agreed to the meeting, but no guarding Roman Catholic property. evening at Cordova raided am-

> Continued on Page Nine TB HOSPITAL PLANS

HELD UP FOR YEAR Commissioners of Five Counties Postpone Action on

District Project. Action on the proposed five-Virgie Lee Jones, 46, the mother of county tuberculosis hospital for this seven children, was dead here to- district was definitely tabled for at Marion, Harding, Union, Logan and Delaware counties met in Marys-

Although recognizing the need of such an institution, the joint unfavorable to permit the district to proceed with the hospital this

The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president, Commissioner W. C. Ewing of Hardin county. Organization of the joint board for considering the project was retained.

In discussion at the meeting yes terday, it was indicated that no action can be expected within a year, and possibly not for two or three years. All interested counties would be obliged to terue bonds to finance the project at this time. it was pointed out in the meeting.

The proposed institution was first sponsored in the district by Kiwanis clubs. Its purpose is b care for all tuberculosis sectioniti in the five interested countries. Marion county now sends its matients to institutions of this kind in other counties.

Japanese Theater Fire Kills Sixteen Persons

By International News Service TOKIO, May 13—Sixteen persons most of those women and children, jost their lives today when fire destroyed a local motion picture theater and then sured to 16 adjoining house mouthing them to the ground.

Observer Raffensperger's Report

One Year Ago Today

Martin arm 55 Persture report. 8 a. m. Today Affaria 50 clear

P. 19 48 rain Great 46 cloudy 50 cloudy See and 48 cloudy -*** 35...... 50 rain lierge 46 clear 52 cloudy E Paso 62 clear Kanasa City.... 50 clear Angeles ... 64 cloudy ----- 70 cloudy ling deleans ... 64 clear

Tork..... 50 rain

52 cloudy

Ore... 60 cloudy

Trus 52 clear

** Francisco... 54 cloudy

33 66 clear "ing"on.... 52 rain Testerday's High 98

sound babies and safe mothers. The total hospial cost of a new bition baby under the Chicago installpital will be \$45. charge of \$45 will include 10 days duction. in the hospital and monthly "preratal visits to the clinic.

Other cities might imitate that.

Latin words which every boy that three successive days. gets out of college should know-

All that is needed of Greek or

course" or "the word."

GREAT BRITAIN has a valu-Wales, hard worker, simple, democtatio, realizing that everybody should do his share and setting the of Abraham Lincoln. Referring to American methods.

must learn to adopt, adapt and lmprove." Yesterday he told British business men that they must copy American sales and advertising methods if they wanted a greater share in the South American mar

Complementing advertising men of the United States, the prince said: "I am sorry to say that as A nation we are very far behind in advertising." American advertisers should re-

their only business.

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Prat 2...... 45 cloudy

82 tion of tax debts, old age insurance only attempt to pass a bill over. The secretary made the anounce-76 care for the unemployed.

Crater of Sacred Volcano Disappears

By United Press

OKIO, May 13—The Hohei

Hohei crater formed a hump on one of the mountains flanking Fujiyama, an extinct volcano. It was believed that the crater disappeared as the result of the explosion on a landslide. No earth tremors were felt. The mountain was covered with heavy clouds after the ex-

timates Damage in Martel

bound Big Four train at Martel, as With practically all wreckage sorted and prepared for removal or

Estimates Damage

Mr. Hayes said.

Two women and eight men

according to United Press dis-Bonds of \$2,000 were fixed for

This city, on request of business

started a study of them.

plished their purpose. Before in carrying several cases of liquor WASHINGTON, May 13- Secretary Stimson said today the state

ber hats for rainy weather. comfortable for those who

was prevalent over the statu. according to International News Service. Indigment doorers observed that the result of strew hat day this year was sealmost unanimous Thich hat-

125 in Cast To Depict Methodism's 100 Years

"Epworth, the Church Immortal," Colorful Pageant Written and Directed by Mrs. C. E. Turley, To Be Feature of Church Centennial Tonight.

Immortal," the pageant to be given that are

tonight at 7:30 has been announced The pageant is in three parts Haldeman Roy Waddell, "H S Thomas Mary Jo Zeisler, Ruth by Mrs. C. E. Turley, author and the first the class meeting of 1831, camp't Fied Hoenstetter "O. R. Sonnanstine, Pauline Shelton, Doris director. The pageant is one of the second the official board meet Stowe that I Smart Alexander Van Meter, Janet Evans, "Pleasure the events of the week at Ep- man to the third "Epworth Sharp Frank Zuch, "John Zuck"; Girls," worth church in celebration of the Those taking part in the Class W. Newby, "John Gurley"; George Margaret Snare Elsie Jane Knapp, centennial of the Methodist Epis meeting of 1831 are John Jacoby W Bacon, "Peter Beerbower" The Buth Douce, Donna Ruth Gel-

Mrs. Merle Hamilton will appear. McKissen, Mrs Almeda Brown, Mil- Page Boyer, Roy Waddell, Leland Snare, June Douce, John Levine. copal church in Marion in the character, "Epworth Elizabeth Deal E. R. Donce Mts. Gather. Allen Sheally George J. C Scheiffer, "Sin;" Fred Hop-Church," Knox Dunlop will be the R R Douce, Frank Zuck, Mrs (Pritchard, Robert Miley, Robert per, "Ignorance," Cecil Leavens, "Spirit of 1831," Mrs. Frances Jane Rexroth, Mr. H. F. Metedith, Andrews, James Miley, Robert Home Rule, William Arndt, Dowell will appear as "Days-that- Mr Morral and Mrs W S Merrill Bartlett and Charles Wells &



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HAIR BRAIDS—BAKU—CREPES

-NOVELTY BRAIDS

The bearers of laurel and palm will Lloyd Schiller. Ruth Geraldine and te M.s. Knox Dunlop, Mrs. Verna Theodore Lee, "Family Group" Laurer, D. A Martin, Miss Edna Miss Helen Connolly, "Peace, Rogers, Mes C B Shetterly, Mrs Mrs Evelyn Strawser, "Righteous-Rate Haten, Miss Mary Heininger noss, F. L. Carham, Lew En-Mis R E Acker Miss Elizabeth forcement," Miss Esther Williams, Park Mr. Brad) and Hamer D ["Christian Citizenship;" Miss Jane

the second episode are as follows, will " Hamer Mitchell, "Prohibi-The C. E. Turley, "Rev. H. S. Brad-ition," Miss Beatrice Wilson, "Chrishie R W Kaubie, "Thomas tian Education:" Dorothy Pace, The cast for "Epworth Church were" and Harold Bradt as Track Seaton E J Schoenlaub, "C. B Charlotte Llewelyn, Hazel Eibling. Smith For V. C. Klasell, "Lewis Katherine Parcher, Esther Tophiff, Smith', F. L. Cathart, 'Henry Mary Margaret Peters, Lillian If H Clark "Isaac Haldeman"; A. Jean Burns Mrs W. W. Jack,

leader, Josepheus Mennett J. D. tanner boys will be Ross Aiken, baugh, Vriginia Liewellyn, Joan ton Bain Mrs Minerva Drake, Mrs. Watson, Balph Watson, Marvin Child Labor Group! ' The present official board of the the Procession " Rev. W. Marielli

Those taking part in the third episode are as follows.

Miss Della Larson, "Youth"; Robert Ruhlman, "Pays-that-are-to-be"; Miss Zeima Schweinfurth, Miss Janet Sycks, "Prayer"; Dr. C E Tarley, minister; Miss Mildred Ruhi, "Service"; Miss Pauline Ruhl, "Stewardship"; Miss Lois Snodgrass, teacher, Jean Williams, collided with a machine parked on Helen Linton, Dorothy Clum, Me-

lissa Holdridge, Jean Knapp, Martha Laucher, Anna Marie Hestings, HAVE Virginia Wilson, Paul Messenger, Virginia Harris, Robert Orahood, John Martin, Dorothy Peters, Jean Holdridge, Marjorie Lewis, Florine SOUR STOMACH? ler, Betty Jane Williams, Peggy Knapp, Elizabeth Messenger, Lowell Jack, Robert Freeman, Eleanor Jean, Eckfield, Marjorie Waddell, children's group. Miss Katherine Gelbaugh, "For-

eign Fields"; Mrs. L. C. Dickson. "America"; A. M. Hunter, "World Service"; Mrs. C. R. Aiken, "Wom an's Foreign Missionary society' Emil Swenry, "Women's Home Missionary society"; Mrs. Harry Her and Miss Hvadel Mc-Curdy, "Young Woman's Missionary society"; Louise Adams and Enid Emery, "Queen Esther": Beulah Ray Bull, Eugene Leavens, Phyllis Acker and Charles Acker, "Mother's Jewels and Light Bearers': Miss Phyllis Rinehart.

Mrs. W. E. Titus, "Indian"; Miss Bonnivere Burns, "Japan"; Miss Clorence Dutton, deaconess, Eunice Elsey, June Boyer, Virginia Levine, Virginia Thomas, Carol Usner, Marjorie Shrock, Mary Morrey, Martha And Gorten, Marjorle Williams, Martie Ann Knapp, Maxine Butler, from indigestion and weak stom-Wayne Shaw, Billie Scott, Robert ach, could not get my food to di-Ballentine, Margaret Oliphant, Roberta Roberts, Mary Jane Hop-Dick Laucher, city group,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Lillian Spaulding, Robert Foster, "Negroes;" Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinehart, George Bacon, Mrs. Wal- who suffer to take it. - Mrs. Edith ter Baker, Virginia Baker, Anna- Shaidnagle, 28 Cherry Road, N. W. bell Leffler, "Armenian Refugees;" Druggists. story, "The Red Mission Box," Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt; Miss Eliza- falo, N. Y., enclosing wrapper beth Pace, Miss Mary Heininger, medical advice. Send 10c for trial "Mountain Girls;" Mr. and Mis. rkg. tablets, Adv.

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"War"; Robert Mautz, "Youth from church will take part in the second George, pastor Wesley M. E. church, "Revelation."

> Man Given \$10 Fine on Driving Charge

Sidney B. Clark was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge William R. Martin in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving The police said Clark's car Park boulevard at Center street.

WEAK OR



MRS. EDITH SHAIDNAGLE Massillon, Ohio--"I was suffering gest properly, it would sour, ferment and cause distress. I also had an impoverished blood condition-per, Harold Thomas, Fred Hopper, seemed to be sick all over and completely run down. Thru the advice Mrs. C. E. Livensparger, "India"; of a friend, I began taking Dr. to perfect health. I advise others

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Wait Till Mr. Tire Maker Sees This!... It'll Shoot His" Tricky" Comparison Chart Full of Holes.



Meet T. J. E. "Uncle Happy" Pinson of Platte Center, Nebraska-known in the frontier days as "Devil's Arrow." Mr. Pinson is one of the colorful figures of the old west. He rode on the plains with Buffalo Bill, and knew Jesse James and his brother Frank. You see him in the photograph standing beside his 1912 Ford with two Riverside tires, just removed, after giving ten years of service and covering more than 40,000 miles. The hat he is wearing is punctured by bullets from the guns of Sioux Indians. Mr. Pinson paid \$18.65 each for his Riversides in 1920. Since then, Riversides have been improved tremendously, and the prices have dropped amazingly. You can buy Riversides today, in the Ford size for only \$4.55, and they are guaranteed WITHOUT LIMIT. Mr. Pinson's endorsement of Riversides came to us unsolicited and was not bought at a price. It is a voluntary testimonial of the satisfaction that Riversides have given him.



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Riverside Tires are one of the best known in America. They have been sold for 19 years. They are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are built to the most rigid specifications known. They are the finest quality it is possible to produce. They are backed by the most daring tire guarantee ever written. And they sell for less than any first-quality nationally advertised tire on the market! These sound like sensational claims. But they're facts. And Montgomery Ward & Co. stands back of every word. Note this—the nationally advertised tires offered to you at the same price as Riversides are not the first-quality tires of the manufacturers who make them-but their second-quality tires—put on the market to meet Riverside competition. So always compare qualities as well as prices. The table at the right lists some of the best known first-quality tires that do compare with Riversides in quality—you compare the prices!

Here are some leading makes to tires that are similar in quality to our 4-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:

8123	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Nationally Advertised First-Quality (4-ply)Tires x
29×4.40 /21	\$4.95	\$ 7.05
50×4.50/21	5.69	7.85
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55
79x5.00719	7.88	9.15
50x5.00/20	7.18	9.40
28×5.25/18	7.98	10.35
51×5.25 /21	8.55	11.40
29x5.50/19	8.70	12.00
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30x5.50/20 Here are some leading makes of tires that are similar in quality to our 6-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:

\$121	WARD'S RIVERSIDES Heavy Duty (6-ply)	Nationally Advertised First-Quality (6-ply)Tires#		
29×4.40 21	\$ 7.15	\$10.10		
30x4.50/21	7.48	10.80		
28x4.75/19	8.30	11.15		
29×5.00 '19	8.98	12.25		
30x5.00/20	9.18	12.60		
28×5.25/18	9.60	13.50		
31x5.25/21	18.25	14.75		
29x5.50/19	14.95	15.20		
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a persons visited gesterday between f C and 4 p. m. and were the entire staff. City. k an active part in the of National Hospital ... of its visitors were sigh the building, innew laundry addition

w x-ray laboratory. of the mothers whose have at the hospital hospital day, were guests yesterday. In in of the hospital the Hapital board served the visitors. mimittee in charge

Webur Symes was chair-Daniel Evans and Miss! O'Erien. Mrs. Carl

tarers surrounding the leneva Leonard, assistant

and families of former patients.

Kosciusko Lodge Confers Third Degree

The third degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the 58 L O O F. Monday night in the [algo hall. Announcement was made of the observance of the eightieth anniversary of the foundwhich will be celebrated next Tuesday with Grand Patriarch Fuller of Tiffin as an honor guest. Plans also were announced for the lodge birthday party which will be celebrated with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. preceding the next regular meeting Monday night. A program will follow the dinner.

Marion Man Named Delegate to Meeting

Rev. Milton Lashlew of Marion in Man of the four delegates from A. M. E. churches in Clarence In May of 1932. He was elected at a meeting yesterday in Cleveland which he attended. The other dele-

Marion Man Returns

Willbrook. Services were held Sat- Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. L. E. Myers urday morning at Tulsa and in- and Mrs. Lucille Hartle, followed. terment made at that place.

Mrs. Willbrook is survived by

TO PREACH SERMON

Thursday night at Emanuel's Luth-The service will mark the festival Carl Hehr. Assertion day observed by the

DIES IN CLEVELAND

ROTARY HEARS SMULL

PHOTEUS, May 13 - Members Construction Rotary club were at their regular lunch-Boy Scout executive ers." Mrs. McNutt closed the meetcave a talk on scout ing with prayer.

addressed the Women's leader. Temperance Union today : Wolfaro

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YOUR CORNS ಿಕಿ ೯೨-called "cora cures" They are dangerous. DAY. It is worth 356 but!

ists fifty cents. Don't accept

Mrs. Catherine Behner Dies at Home Today FIRST JUNIOR

Mrs. Catherine Behner, 85, died today at 12:30 p. m. at her home on the Gooding pike. She had been TAIR PLANED Mrs. Catherine Benner, 85, died ill for some time. She was the widow of Henry Behner and was a resident of the county for many Morrow County Adds Feature; Arthur Boyer of Chester-

Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon.

ville Is President.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, May 14-Members

of the junior fair board are pre-

paring for the first junior fair

here under the direction of Arthur

Boyer of Chesterville, president.

The junior fair will be held with

the annual Morrow county fair

and the members of the regular

fair board are cooperating with the

Department heads have been ap-

pointed and are as follows: Eugena

toes; Carles Bishop of Sparta.

farm shop, and Naomi Lepp of

All future meetings of the junior

war fair board. Davis said today.

Square Heads Club of Y. M. C.

A. Has Social; To Hear

Secretary.

Square Heads club of the Y. M. C.

There were 30 in the party in-

cluding Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs

Grimes, Mrs. Robert Heininger,

Mrs. Carroll Kerr, Mrs. Ray Leh-

ner, Mrs. Charles Whysall, Mrs.

Miss Roberta Roberts, Miss Betty

Iva Gest and Miss Louise Smith,

James Baker, Frank Barnhill,

neth Clutter, Griffith Grimes, Sher-

bers, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

CAREY COUPLE WED

of C. F. Ruffing.

Special to The Star

Tuesday night.

Chester Biddle. John Bush, Ken-

A treasure hunt which culmin-

TRINITY RAYL CLASS INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Hayes Holland To Serve as President of Group for Year.

Officers of the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church were ining the junior fair. stalled at a meeting last night in the church parlors. Mrs. Hayes Holland will preside as president Tischer of Iberia, corn department; in the coming year with the fol- John Jagger of Mt. Gilead, potalowing staff of officers:

president; Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Gilead, gilts; Karl Cover of Johns-Sunday school secretary; Mrs. ville ton litter; Edward Prickett Rev. R. W. Wallace of Toledo, Walter Bibler, assistant; Mrs. Mrs. J. Malcolm Jennie Shoots, social secretary; George Trefz of Westfield townets of the board, were Mrs. W. A. Baker, chorister; Mrs. ship, dairy heifers; Hubert Cole-Mrs. T. E. Sonnan-; Roy Reddick, planist; Roy Powell- man of Mt. Gilead, beef heifers: O'Brien and Mrs. son and Clayton Dix, ushers; Mrs. Arthur Birch of Peru township. at the table dur- W. A. Baker, reporter; Mrs. Bibler, chairman of calling committee; Edison, home economics. table was centered Mrs. Lula Pickering, chairman of met of white roses and flower committee; Mrs. J. S. Rayl, board will be held with the regchairman of card committee. bloom, with four

Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood, chairman of devotions; Mrs. Homer Sonnanstine, director Little, helping hand chairman; safety, was present for a Mrs. Frank McKeever, cradle roll the afternoon. Miss Mary chairman; Mrs. A. H. Marks, chair-Present superintendent and man of social committee,

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, French tendent, greeted each of the led a devotional service which preceded a program presented by the The n spital was abloom with E. E. Patton group with Mrs. John sping flowers in baskets and vases Powell as chairman. Miss Gerto the hospital for the oc- trude Powell gave a plano solo folcases by friends of the Institution lowed by two readings by Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead. A boys' quartet George Wingett, Samuel Orahood, DeVer Walker and Ronald Burley. A. Owens was enjoyed by the

Miss Faye Locker sang a solo, A. and their wives and friends. accompanied at the piano by Miss Opal Ward, Mrs. Jennie Shoots gave a history of the officers of and Charles Whysall arranged for meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. last year and recited an original the treasure hunt, which led to the poem outlining the duties of the camp where the treasure was hidclass towards its officers. A play, den. "The Light Went Out," was given by Berthella Hill, Martha Wagner, ing of Mizpah Encampment No. 50 Mildred Alspach, Gertrude Powell and Mrs. Hollandshead.

Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired pastor of Central Disciples of Christ church, gave a stereopticon lecture on Westminster Abbey. Mrs. A. G. Uncapher chairman of Homer

Little's group had charge of refreshments. A meeting will be held June 16.

REPORTS GIVEN

Marion Woman on Program of Whysall and Wendell Wiant. Missionary Society.

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 13-The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting last night at the church. The meeting was opened cates from the district are James by the president, Mrs. O. M. Bower. Sands of Maple Heights, O., An- Mrs. Alice Carey led the devotiongrew J. Guy of Steubenville and als and Miss Clara Cook and Mrs. James Allen of Cleveland. Alter- G. D. Trowbridge offered prayer. mates elected are Mrs. Margaret A quartet composed of Mrs. W. R. Melirough of Wellsville, O., W. E. Haines, Mrs. O. L. Smith, Mrs. S. Mrs. Nicholas Lamberjack of near Siewart of Bellefontaine, C. L. Ne- V. Sydenstricker and Miss Cook Carey and Charles Frank Ruffing, vin of Akron and S. J. Mitchell of sang. Following this a playlet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruffing "Farming Eden." was presented by of Carey were united in marriage Mrs. L. S. Hale and Mrs. G. H. Tuesday morning at Our Lady Con-Marting. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. solation church. The single ring Haines gave reports on the conven- ceremony was ready by Rev. from Sister's Funeral tion at Marysville. Miss Mabel Father Paul Vollrath. The Chil- Galion Church Group Wheatley, Presbyterian recording dren's choir sang appropriate mu-James M. Cahill of 191 Bellevue secretary of Marion, gave an illus- sic. The bride wore a gown of avenue, has returned from Tulsa, trated lecture on the Presbyterian white silk chiffon trimmed with Okla, where he was called by the missions. A social time with re- silk lace and carried a shower bougeath of his sister, Mrs. Margaret freshments served by the hostesses, quet of white lilies and snap-

The Amitie class of the Trinity two children. Delight and Cornelius Reformed Sunday school enterof Tulsa, three brothers and three tained their mothers last night at sister. A brother residing in Chi- the church. Lunch was served, folcago, and a sister from Marion, lowed by a short business session. ind. accompanied Mr. Cahill to The meeting was turned over to the program committee, Mrs. Ray Klingaman, being in charge. The program was as follows: reading. Mrs. C. P. Beinbrech; duet, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Schillinger will Edward Gamber and Mrs. C. M. preach a sermon on "The Ascen- Beaston; reading. Mrs. Rosena Frank A. Huber Again Heads Marsion of the Savior" at the services Wheeler; playlet, "A Mother's Devotion," Mrs. Carl Hehr. Mrs. Waleran church. Special music will be ter C. Beinbrech. Billy Hehr, Rich-

society of the Methodist Episcopal company's offices last night. The Woman's Home Missionary church met last night at the Harry Swartz, 70, resident of church. Mrs. George B. Hale McNeal, vice president; B. R. on when he was a young man, opened the meeting, and the soded in Cleveland last night. He ciety sang "The Kingdom Is Com- S. Durfee, assistant secretary; and Helen Hall, Latin.

Was the brother of William Swarts. was the brother of William Gwartz inc." Devotionals were led by Mrs. Kelley R. Vance, assistant secre-Hast Mark street, and his George Stearns, and Mrs. J. B. tary. hims was in Kingsville, Tex. He Haner. Reports of the secretary Was record in Marion and left here and treasurer were given and the three year period, are Frank A. Mrs. William Kranich are recovwas a young man. Mr. following nominating committee Huber. W. N. Harder and W. L. ering today from bruises and cuts Syary will attend the funeral was appointed; Mrs. A. L. Walton, Morral. Other directors of the sustained when their automobile afternoon in Columbus. Mrs. T. B. Rogers. Mrs. H. S. company are L. B. McNeal, C. W. was wrecked Sunday afternoon company are the compa Egya' will be made in Oak Grove Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Haner and Leffler, H. T. Gracely, and John eight miles east of Tiffin in a col-Mrs. Forest McNutt. Mrs. C. F. P. Probst Smith was in charge of the program and Mrs. Grace Watlon led the devotionals. The program follows: solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Miss Elizabeth Finkle: Tuesday by Dr. T. playlet, "Mrs. Tracey's Conversion." Mrs. D. M. Bower, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. business manager of O. L. Shumate and Miss Larkie Qualitance: solo. "I Will Not Pass of the Great Lakes Again This Way." Mrs. John Lauber: solo. "In the Garden." Miss of waterways. Ar- Finkle: song, "Faith of Our Moth-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lavina Blair with BUCYRUS-Miss Olga Wine- Mrs. S. N. Clark as assistant hostvisiting teacher in the city ess, and Mrs. Bower program

WOMAN TO GIVE TALK

EDISON, May 13-The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Edison charge, will meet on Thursday a minute of your time and afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ad-ORN-Presto! Corns die Iden of Denmark. Miss Adella! No Pain. No more suffer- Ashbaugh of Japan will be guest Walk with ease. Don't fool of honor and will give a talk.

UPPER SANDUSKY - Men-END-O-CORN at your Drug- bers of the Young Woman's club held a potluck supper at the home E except END-O-CORN of Miss Marjorie Swan, east of

Former Members Send Centennial Greetings

Dr. C. E. Turley, Pastor, Reads Congratulatory Letters and Telegrams at Family Night Service, One of Celebration Events: Program Tells of Work.

Congratulatory letters and tele- church was built, Mrs. L. A. Briggs grams poured into Epworth church of Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and vesterday on the occasion of its Mrs. W. E. Bowen of Los Angeles. centennial celebration from former Calif., Mrs. W. F. Rotert of Kanpastors and friends and were read sas City, Kas., Grace Owen Mau-

Among the letters was that of Telegrams were read from Rev. Dr. A. E. Smith of Winter Haven, Karl P. Meister of Elyria, Dr. B. F. Fla., former pastor of Epworth Reading of Toledo and Clara Wilchurch and former president of lias, Geraldine Edwards and Paul Ohio Northern university. He was and Gladys Edwards-Kidder of appointed to the university presi- Youngstown. dency at the time he was serving Mrs. Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. Minboys and with Elwood Davis of the as pastor of Epworth church in erva Drake. John Jacoby and J. D. local high school who is supervis- 1905.

Reads Messages Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, read the

letters and messages. Letters were read from the following: Mrs. Carrie V. Roderick of New York City, and Evangelism" in which he de-Mrs. Lib Aye of California, Mrs. Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, vice poultry; Thurman Gregg of Mt. H. S. Elliott of McAlester, Okla., Dr. Clarence H. LaRue of Toledo. of Lincoln township, spring lambs; pastor when the present Epworth

SHOP MOVED

Feaver Bros. Auto Concern in New

Feaver Bros., who for the last three years have operated an automobile body repair and paint shop at 127 East Church street, have moved their plant to 152 North

The entire building will be occupied by the plant, the first floor to be used as a car storage and department for alignment of wheels. and the second floor as a paint shop and body repairing depart- The Living God."

ALUMNI MEET

ated in a steak roast at Camp John Annual Banquet of Wesleyan Graduates Held at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, May 13-Covers were placed for 50 at the annual banquet last evening. Robert Heininger of Ohio Wesleyan university alumni of Crawford county Tuesday night at First Evangelical church. Professor J. T. Marshman, head

of the oratory department of Ohio Wesleyan university, delivered the address and the program included Chester Biddle. Mrs. Griffith a playlet, "The Perfect Service" by Mrs. Howard Schieber, Mrs. Charles A. Michael and Miss Virginia Wise and a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Wendell Wiant, Miss Mary Cook, Schieber.

Donald Matthew, past president Crawford, Miss Twila Drumm, Miss of the county organization, presided and H. H. Bell, university alumni secretary, introduced the speaker.

Preceding the banquet a short man Haldeman, Robert Heininger, business session was held when the Carroll Kerr, Ray Lehner, James following officers for next year Richards, Boyd Titsworth, Charles were elected; E. N. Deitrich, president. Mrs. Clarence Holles, vice

North Robinson Class Will Present Play

Hilda Lamberjack Becomes Brlde edy, "Dodging Marriages," Thursday night at the school audito-CAREY, May 13-Miss Hilda rium. Included in the cast are Christina Lamberjack, daughter of Guy Ritzhaupt, Orpha Hartwell. Loren Pfahler, Dorothy Kiess, Virginia Charlton. Bessie Morrison. Velma Love, Marie Claskey, Dorothy Shumaker and Frederick

Hears Talk on Indians GALION, May 13-The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Peace Luthrean church was held last night in the parlors of the dragons. She was attended by her church. F. E. Thompson of Columbus gave an interesting talk. "The Forgotten People," Mr. After the ceremony, a three-course Thompson was named "Chief Asdinner was served to 25 guests at cesto" by the Blackfeet tribe of Indians of Montana in 1924 and is an authority on the American Inwedding trip and on their return dian, telling of their lives, religion, they will reside on East South customs and languages. Carl Beehm was in charge of the program. A delicious repast was

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sister, Miss Dortha Lamberjack

Raymond Kessler was best man.

home of bride. In the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffing left on a

ion Banking Firm.

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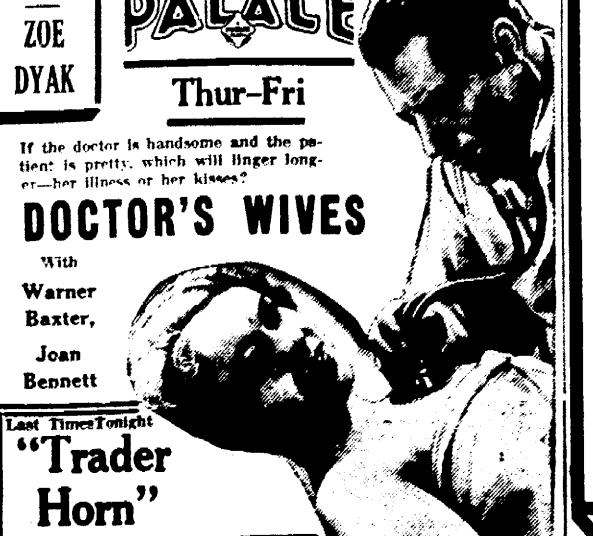
Jean

Bennett

served during the social hour.

STUDENTS TO COMPETE BUCYRUS, May 13-Four Bucy-Frank A. Huber was reelected rus High school students have anpresident of the Marion Building, nounced their intention of taking Savings & Loan Co. at the annual part in the Heidelberg college meeting of stockholders and organ-scholarship tests to be conducted ization meeting of directors in the in Tiffin, May 16. Students who will take the tests and the subjects Other officers elected are L. B. of each are Kannel Ireland, Paul Kennedy and Willard Clady, all of whom will enter the history con-

TWO PERSONS HURT Three directros, reelected for a BUCYRUS, May 13 -- Mr. and



CORWIN TO TALK Baccalaurente Services Will Be-

bers of Epworth, whose ages total

348 years, were given seats of

note in religious experience.

phasis on Christian missions,

SERVICES HELD FOR

bert A. Michelson at

Funeral in California.

By The Associated Press.

Albert A. Michelson yesterday.

discoverer of the cosmic ray.

self loved.

and cremation.

Dr. Michelson as a scientist and

a man was eulogized by his former

John H. Bain spoke on "Epworth

Tells of Sunday School

MT. GILEAD, May 13 Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Mt. Gilead High school will be held at the Trinity M. E. church Sunday night Rev. E. G. Corwin will deliver the sermon on "Jesus of Modern Youth"

The complete program for the Sunday School orchestra, music; prayer, Rev. Daniel Hamili, paster at the family night service last pin of Hollywood, Calif., George P. of the First Presbyterian church; Scripture, Rev. Sara Stoner, pas-Von Stein of St. Petersburg, Fla. tor of the Universitist church; solo, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod sermon, "Jesus of Modern Youth, hymn, congregation; and benedle ltion, Rev. D. E. Millet pastor of the First Baptist church

Held Sunday Night.

TALKS ON ALASKA McKissen, four of the oldest mem-

Galion Club Members Hear Account of Trip to North.

Special to The Star

clared that one of the reasons for Weston gave an account of a trip Epworth's success today has been to Alaska last night at the meet say the fact that it has through the years, emphasized the personal ing of the Round Table club at the home of Mrs G. A. Berting on Family Dinner Held West Church street. Her narrative: Hayes Newby presented a brief was illustrated with slides. Mrs. history of the Sunday school. Mrs. Herman Volk read a paper, "Fish-Grace Parlette Siffrit in her talk, eries of Alaska" and a review of "Enworth and Her Missions," emthe book, "The Tabloid Murders," homestead of W. M. Duoson and phasized the value to Epworth of was given by Mis. R. M. Pounder, family was the scene of a happy Mrs. A. E. Smith with her personal Delicious retreshments were served gathering Sunday when the chilreligious experience and her emby the hestess, assisted by Mrs dren and grandchildren met and Elizabeth Boswau. The club will enjoyed the day. Those present The Methodist church out of meet in two weeks at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Decker which Epworth grew, has had 48 of Mrs. H. F. Place on Gill avenue, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ministers and two assistants in its

100 years, according to John H. Clark in his talk, "Epworth and Her Preachers." The Epworth when the men of the Co-Workers and family of Mt. Victory, Mrs. orchestra, directed by William class entertained the women and Beulah Johnson and sea Billie of Dowler, played several numbers and Harold Bradt sang a solo, cluded vocal solos by Harry Sanderlin and Franklin Craun. The son. committee included E. R. Rehm. R. A. Godfrey and Bert Wilson.

A service will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Peace Lutheran church in observance of Ascension LaRue in honor of five members day. Rev. P. E. Auer will deliver a sermon on "Proving Our Faith during the week of the tenth. in the Ascended Lord. Music will Three large cakes bearing candles be given by the choir under the served as table decorations. direction of Mrs. R. M. Pounder.

ites were said over the body of Dr. Sisters Sewing circle at her home Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cramer and on south Union street. Mrs. Fred family of near Belle Center and The funeral of the 78-year-old A Miller, Mrs. James Gill, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cramer savant whose computation of light's W. C. Kanable and Mrs. Dale Jeter velocity made possible measure-j were guests for the occasion. Mrx. ment of the distances of stars, was Rhodebeck presided at a short attended by 50 fellow scientists of business session. Spring flowers southern California, some of whom decorated the home and a lunch First Assessor in Morrow County had been associated with him in was served at small tables. The his last work. Among these was club will meet in June at the home Dr. Robert A. Millikan, his pupil, of Mrs. D. A. Hayes on Grove ave-

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Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, May 13 A bank service follows. Organ, march; juptov referee from the federal court at Toledo this week checked up the material and supplies of the Van Wagner Construction Co. of Bowling Green. The company will finish the construction of the uncompleted part of the route 42 improvement from the bridge over the Whetstone up the Kidwell hill

to Vine street. The bankrupter of the company forces the cancellation of all uncompleted contracts. State highway officials have not yet determined how the incompleted portion of the road will be finished. The department Itself may complete the work or let a new con-GALION, May 13 Mass Grace tract. No date for the completion can be set at this time the officials

on Farm Near Hepburn

HEPBURN, May 13 . The old Dunson and children of LaRue. A dinner party was enjoyed last Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smalley and night at the Presbyterian church son, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hatcher their families. The program in LaRue; Dr. John Dunson of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dun-

> A joint birthday celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mis. C. W. Crumer of near of the group whose birthdays were Covers were laid for the follow-

ing: Mr. and Mrs. V. Penrose, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Rhodebeck was hos- George Rooley, Mr. and Mrs. E. tess last night when she enter- E. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. PASADENA, Cal., May 13-Last tained the members of the Pythian Cramer and family of Columbus

REPORTS INCREASE

Completes Work.

MT. GILEAD, May 13. The first personal property assessor to report to Auditor Roy Miller this year is Frank Bruce of Chester ville. An unexpected increase of CAREY. May 13-Billy Gene \$1875 in the personal property duversity of Chicago-Dr. Theodore Yeater, son of Pearl Yeater, died plicate was shown by the report The club will hear W. S. Cham- president and secretary-treasurer. G. Soares, Pasadena church pastor. Tuesday morning at the home of In 1930 the returns of personal Music was from a violin, an instru- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft from property for taxation totaled \$32,ment which the late scientist him- pneumonia. The body was taken 920 and this year totaled \$34,795. to the Bristol-Kear funeral home Few taxing districts in the county Two of his three daughters, Mrs. where services will be conducted are expected to show similar in-BUCYRUS, May 13 - The Senior | Phillip Maher of Chicago, and Mrs. | Thursday at 2 p. m. The child was | creases, Miller states, as there will class of North Robinson High Festus Foster of Dahlgren, Va., ar born near Wharton and was 38 undoubtedly be a general decrease school will present a three-act com- rived shortly before the services days old. Burial will be made in in both the amount and value of the personal property reported.

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grams for next year distributed.

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Summers were presented in the

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pleting the second grade work.

"Forest Echoes"; Julia Ann Walsh,

March"; group of songs by Mrs.

Rutherford, "I Bring You Heart-

ease." Branscombe, "Do You Know

Delegate to Meeting

the meeting of the Circle of Serv-

Sheep and the Lost Silver," pre-

read by Mrs. Frank Jeffers. Mrs.

Lewis Uhl, an associate member, was entertained as a guest. Plans

were made for a potluck supper at

the next meeting June 9 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Houghton of La-

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Combined Social, Business Sessions Mark Season's Close

DICNIC meetings, combining social sessions with business affairs, featured meetings of a number of clubs of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs which closed their year's activities this week. Reports for the year were given and programs for next season distributed.

Among the clubs closing their seasons yesterday were the Marion Sorosis, Advance, Woman's Century, Bay View and Searchlight.

Literary Society Closes Season

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The Ben Hur Literary society Maas closed its season with a house picnic yesterday afternoon at the E. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Oct E. Patten home, Harding High- 12 at her home on Edgewood way east. Mrs. Frank Tschanen, drive in a farewell talk, presented the president's gavel to Mrs. B. G. Mar- Hear Paper tin, incoming president of the club. On Trees Mrs. Tschanen was presented a gift from the club in token of appreciation for her work this year.

of the Youngstown convention of of Mrs. Ernest Stuckey of 645 the Ohio Federation of Women's Cherry street. Quotations were on clubs, after which a short Mother's "A Tree and Its Commercial Use. day program was enjoyed. Mrs. M. The program included a song. Brabson read a poem, "Mother's "Trees," sung by Mrs. C. L. Mid-Party Dress" which was followed lam and a paper on "National by talks on Mother's day by Mrs. Parks and Forest Reserves" by Tschanen, Mrs. C. C. Metz and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Imbody. A social hour

with spring flowers for the octitles Oct. 13. casion. The picnic supper was

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

coated tongue, poor appetite, bad the next meeting when the San Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wade breath, pimply skin and always tired. Souci club met yesterday afternoon | Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holliday, poisoned by clogged bowels and in- land pike. The program hour Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shoemaker. active liver. Take this famous pre opened with a song, "Home Sweet scription used constantly in place of Home," and roll call responses were Given Party calomel by men and women for 26 "Sentiments of Mother." During On Birthday They are harmless yet very effective. Mochn gave a report of the meet-A compound of vegetable ingredients.

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served at 6 o'clock. Guests were Mrs. J. C. Foley and Mrs. Frank Mrs Martin will entertain the

Sixteen members responded to roll call when the Marion Sorosis Mrs. J. R. Sager gave a report club met last evening at the home followed the program hour. The The Patten home was decorated members will resume their activi-

Club Observes

Mother's Day Plans were made to entertain How sad! Sallow complexion. members of the Never Fall club at years Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets the business session Mrs. Homer ing of the Marion County Feder-

The program included a review of

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MISSES — JUNIORS — WOMENS

by Miss Alma Click and Mrs. Al-, Nettie Smith, Mrs. R. G. Williamby Miss Alma Click and Mrs. Al- Nettle Smith, Mrs. R. G. William pheus Gruber with guitar accommon entertained with a reading. Jewish Women "There Ain't No Ghosts." The

was served. The table was cen. Oct. 1 with a meeting at the home tered with carnations in keeping of Miss Emma Thompson of West with Mother's day, and guest fa- Center street. vors were pink carnations. Guests included Mrs. Glen Alimendinger D. A. R. To Meet . and daughter Roberta Jean of Thursday Evening Richwood, Mrs. Harold Peek and son Robert, and Mrs. John Kaufman. The next meeting will be June 9 at the home of Mrs. W.

T. Mack of the Richland pike.

Couple Wed at

Wesley Parsonage Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Pauline R. Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winston of Ostrander, and Herbert McKinniss of Marion which took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Wesley M. E. parsonage on Orchard street. The ceremony was read by Rev. W. Martell George. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. McKinniss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinniss of Hawks, O., and is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The couple will make their home in Marion.

Birthday Surprise

Honors Celebrant Mrs. Thomas Wogan entertained a number of friends at a surprise party last evening at her home at 823 Merkel avenue in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wogan. The time was spent socially and with cards. Mr Wogan was presented a remembrance by the guests. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. What's wrong? Chances are vou're with Mrs. Albert Click of the Rich- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stalter and

Miss Marguerite Powelson was surprised by friends Monday evening who gathered at her home on free the system of poison caused by ation of Farm Women's clubs held the Harding Highway west to celeniversary. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the celebrant's mother, of Mother's Day." A duet was sung guests were present. Miss Powelson received several gifts.

Guest Meets With Wide Awake Club

Four tables were filled for progressive euchre when Mrs. Cecil Covault entertained members o the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon. Miss Ruth Porter was entertained as a guest. Honors at cards were presented Mrs. A. D. Fetty, Mrs. Ed. Beam and Mrs. Lewis Van Atta. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Cramer of Belmont street.

I. C. T. Club

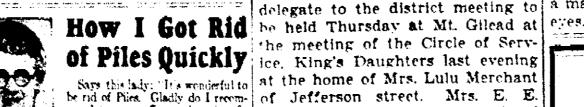
Members Are Guests Mrs. V. D. Hopkins and Miss Catherine Westfield were enterjoyed honors going to Miss Edna Huggins and Miss Pauline Zachman. Luncheon was served during | Eleanor Flach and Lucille Stuckey. of the class. the social hour. The next meeting will be June 9 with Miss Grace Koenig of Olney avenue.

Club Entertains At Potluck Supper

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bonecutter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peadon, together with husbands of the was given as follows: members were guests when the L. E. C. club entertained with a potluck supper and cards last evening | Dorothy Jane Thomas, "Adventures Pangborn of Girard avenue. Four tables were arranged for progressive euchre, honors going to Mrs. B. R. Stine and N. I. Monnette. Mr. and Mrs. William Laughman were consoled. Plans were made to entertain with another potluck supper in a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Freeman o Elmwood drive.

Tests Feature Bay View Club Meet

Mr. William J. Fies was enter- ing." Del Riego. tense Fies entertained members of the Bay View club last evening at the Fieshome on South State street. The meeting marked the close of the season and a review of the year's study was presented in an Mrs. Jeffers Named "intelligence test" directed by Mrs. J. G. Cooper, Honors were awarded Miss Marle Ruchrmund and Miss



be rid of Piece Gladly do I recom- of Jefferson street. Mrs. E. E. mend to any sufferer, the scientific Mason conducted the devotional rew modern home temely. Drysorh, that quickly ends Piles, will case, services and a paper, "The Lost the size only, or write for full information. Drysort, pared by Mrs. L. E. Meister, was In., Dept. C-4 DeMenii St. Louis Sia.

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a report of the national congress in Washington, D. C., in April will Western Reserve university, who in Florida, Enroute south, Mr. and be given. Assisting hostesses will will speak on the subject, "Present! Mrs. Schroeter motored down the be Mrs. Fred Hoch, Miss Fayette Day Europe Through Literature." | eastern coast of Miami and rethe chapter, and Mrs. Harry J. and St. Petersburg, stopping at Bornheim, social chairman, are Charleston, S. C., and Asheville. meeting with committees this week, N. C., and other places of interest are Misses Verna Mae Thomasson, Professor Allen Conger, head of arranging for his public lecture. the biology-department of Ohio which will be given at 8:15 o'clock. Wesleyan university, will speak at City library Friday evening at 7:30 lecture, the chapter members will who has been in China for the last

will be brought here under the auspices of the Burrough's Nature Study club and his lecture will be published in Europe and is co- America in China. open to the public and especially author with Professor Fairchild of "Immigrant Background," published in New York recently. He is a contributor to European publica-Husbands of the members were

GIRLS ENTERTAINED

meeting of members of the Advance club yesterday at the home of Mr. Calvary Missionary Society Have and Mrs. F. B. Morrison of Duluth Circle Members as Guests.

avenue. Names of favorite writers aponse to roll call in the afternoon and Mrs. J. B. Bray, Miss Clara Kowalke and Mrs. G. M. Knauer contributed original stories. Guests come to the guests was given by Mrs. Maisle Batler. included Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Knauer Mrs. A. F. Harruff, with a re- Music included two numbers. Maumee. In the evening Mrs. Rod-James Wickersham, a guest, enter- Are Going Down the Valley." sung ney B. Hume entertained with a group of readings and Mrs, H. K. Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. F. Clark and Mrs. Gertrude Miller. Mouser gave a short talk on the Smith and Miss Coral Underwood, state convention held at Youngswith Mrs. J. W. Baker at the plano. scripture and Mrs. E. Radebaugh

Members of the Woman's Cen-Mrs. Ruth K. Stevens, state tury club closed their season with W. C. T. U. worker, spoke on her a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. | work, and Mrs. Alice B. Harruff, Hoover Brown of Mt. Vernon ave- returned missionary from India nue. Following the dinner a short talked on "Dedicated Shoes." A quartet of women from Grace husiness session was held and pro-Evangelical church sang. Lunch

was served at the close of the pro-Delegates to a state convention June 25-28 in Bucyrus, will be elected at a meeting June 4.

fourth of a series of recitals last evening at the studio on South U. B. Church Booster Main street. The program was pre-Class Holds Meeting sented by members of the Mozart

Musical Musketeers, Progressive Mrs. Walter Holderness and Mrs club and Studentiae Musicae clubs, Leola Engle were hostesses to the assisted by Mrs. Clarence L. Booster class of the First United Rutherford in a group of vocal numbers accompanied at the plane Brethren Sunday school class last evening at the community house. A demonstration of class work Miss Kate Cromer conducted the in hand formation and position, devotional hour and readings were tained as guests at the meeting of rhythm writing and practical ap- given by Mrs. L. B. Geer and Mrs. the L. C. T. club last evening at the plication was given by Jimmy Lott. Walter Holderness. Mrs. M. C. Fox home of Miss Alvena Bianchi on Catherine Hall and Dorothy Kline. and Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeck enter-Olney avenue. Contests were en- A four hand, two-plano number, tained with a plano duet and Miss "Polonaise," Schmidt, was played Faye Mackey presided for a reby Jean Gegenheimer, Jean Knapp, sponsive reading given by members

Four ten-minute recitals were During the social hour two congiven by Martie Ann Knapp who tests were held, honors in the first is finishing preparatory work in a going to Mrs. M. C. Fox and Mrs. study course, Ralph Davis who is J. C. Berry and in the second to also finishing, Joe Todd who is Mrs. Hattie Soules and Mrs. A. E. completing the first grade work Van Asbeck. The next meeting and Adeline Hecker who is com- will be June 9

SELL SHOW TICKETS

The remainder of the program Mrs. Malcolm Strelitz, finance Harold Mouser, "Lucky Locket"; chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Donat the nome of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. of C's and G's"; Marion Todd, ithen, motion picture chairman of the Marion County Federation of "Summer Days"; Doris Davis, "A May Day Stroll"; Joan Boyd, "The Women's clubs are in charge of Peasant Dance"; Ruth McClure, the sale of tickets for the benefit "Keeping House for Daddy"; Dor- picture show sponsored by the fedothy McClure. "The Merry Go eration, which opens today, instead Round"; Thomas Mullett, "The of Mrs. H. K. Mouser as stated Scouts"; Helen Louise Albrecht, yesterday.

"Minuet in G"; Lucille Stuckey. Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies May 23

MT. GILEAD. May 13-The red My Garden." Wood, "The Gingerbread Man." Gaynor, and "Hom- memorial popples made by disabled World war veterans will be sold The final recital of spring work here on Saturday, May 23, Mrs. T. The final recital of spring work here on catalage, will be given May 25 at 8 p. m. at A. Campbell, president of the will be given May 25 at 8 p. m. at American Legion auxiliary an-Trinity Baptist church for the parnounced today. ents, friends and those interested

Mrs. Frances Little and Mrs. Edith Ault are chairman of the local committee in charge of the

Mrs. Frank Jeffers was named a delegate to the district meeting to a man as throwing gold dust in his

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ladies of G. A. R. Pay Tribute to Deceased Members, Veterans.

Corporal Harris Circle No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its! annual memorial services yesterday at the Labor Union hall. Mrs. Lydia Collins, chaplain, presided The Woman's Missionary society and tribute was paid to Commandof Calvary Evangelical church en- er Charles Wiley. Col. George E tertained the Circle Girls, the young Christian, Commander Balding, women's society, at a joint meeting Mrs. J. A. Rice, Mrs. Barbara Roselast night at the church. A wel- berry, Mrs. James Buchanan and

sponse by Miss Carol Shearer. "The Old Rugged Cross" and "We tained with cornet and vocal solos, by Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Wilma Arrangements were made for the anniversary dinner to be held in ARE you prepared to render first Mrs. Frank Klinefeiter read the connection with an all-day meeting next Tuesday at the union hall. and Mrs. George Bensley offered Comrades of Cooper post will be

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET

Mrs. Don Zuspan of Davids street was hostess to the Queen Esther society of Wesley M. E. church last night. The meeting opened with song and a prayer, followed by readings by Miss Anna Marie Booth and Mrs. Zuspan. Refreshments were served in a social hour. The society will meet June 9 with Miss Dorothy Ambrose of 390 Monroe table preparation is always ready

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women held last evening at the li- byterian church last night at the program at the thirty-fifth anni- Schlientz at Delaware where Miss brary. Plans were discussed for home of Miss Jeanette Howard at versary meeting of the Marion Schlientz of Marion, is a student a cumber of activities, including a 208 East Washington street lave dance, and meetings of the soror- Helen Atchinson and Mrs. H. my. During the business session Olewiler gave a talk on the survey They will appear on a program of 417 east Center street returned Miss Mildred Duffey was elected of the work of national missions with Joseph Remenyl, professor at yesterday from a two months' visit president, Miss Verna Mae Thom. The next meeting will be a poting asson, vice president, Miss Mozelle

> Pash, reporter. Charter members of the sorority Alice Snavely, Derothy Kopp. Roberta Swisher, Doris Everly, Mozelle McElhaney, Jeanne Berg. Catherine Smith, Garnet Thom-Margaret Rice, Dorothy Blake, Minerva McMurray, Myrna

Zachman, treasurer and Miss Neva

Delegates to Meeting

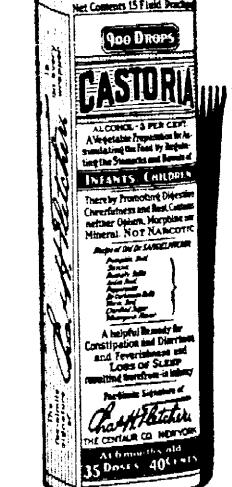
Misses Bess Snyder and Magica Alter were named delegates to ... annual meeting of the board co THE Athelphia sorority was or- missions to be held at Wooster June at the meeting of Catha Woods auxiliary of the First Page which time the semi-annual orec-McElhaney, secretary, Miss Janice ing of the mite boxes will be Last

PLAN SUPPER

Plans were made for a chicken supper May 21 at the meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Reformed church last night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton of East Center street. During the social hour Miss Jane Wires enter. tained with a xylophone solo arquest. Lucille Ballentine. Neva companied at the piano by Miss Rish, Virginia Shipley and Emily Mary Wires. The next meeting will

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CHAPTER 21

la Nora Jealous! her thoughts turned to Putch house on the Nora found enchantthese June evenings under se rhesinut tree on Dove

ware all young and hopeashamed to fling out their ireams. She learned that termany. But how this temper done on the precarious he now made, no one answer. Aunt Em had a ies of recouping their ov raising violets. Hallie she was writting a story. . Fran?" Nora asked. Frank eyes sought Fergus. They

thing Fran has to do. Feet and with authority, "is to get also that cough." righ that cough is nothing," Fran

ened in their laughter. fierce rebellion against her. She would not

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be a part of this precarious life. caged in this narrow middle-class Lake Placid. Mr. Van Vorst needed

last cent. She must find work. It asked, trying to keep the anxiety was Fran who solved the difficulty out of her voice. One of the girls in Fran's office was to be married in June; per- away. I'm afraid. But as soon as haps Nora could do the work.

I'll help you. The work itself is turned to her to see her eyes were mere routine. The main thing is dazzling. was bent on further to put up with Mr. Dusenbury's Jon drove along the river road

humbly.

There began for Nora days of ning itself on its lawns. long hard work in the office. At the end of the week Mr. Dusenbury said grudgingly that she sat down at last with the river might fit in.

On Saturday she came home. has been laughing and murmuring When the bell rang she remembered that Fran had taken the children to the park. She leamed over the bannisters to hear Aunt Em touched Jon. talking with Jon.

"I'd like to take Nora for a drive," she heard him say. "You'll come back and have dinner with us?" Aunt Em asked. If only he would refuse, but Nora could not hear his answer. She could see that Saturday night supper with its beans and brown bread and weak hot tea. Fergus, coming to join them. He must re-

fuse! She slipped into the white crepe that Fran had made so exquisitely and ran down stairs.

"Where have you been all this time?" Jon greeted her pleasantly. To think of Jon was to distrust him. But to see him face to face was to be swept along on the tide

of his restless vitality. As they drove down Dove street, fighting, and to come upon an old Nora longed to say the most ar- lost city." talked about the weather.

"I couldn't leave them when

Dickie was in danger," Nora ex- ing for?

"He's all right now?" "Oh yes, he's well now," Nora ${f a}$ dmitted.

"You mustn't treat us that way again. We felt that you would rather stay with your own people." She saw how easily he had put you." her in the wrong.

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"They've gone to a camp near

a change of air." And now Nora had spent her "I suppose you'll go soon?" Nora

He said. "I won't be able to get they come back you are to come "If you want to try it, Nora. to us." He was surprised when he

Nora knew where they were going "I'll do anything." Nora said now. They drove down a winding lane to the old Thayer house sun-

Leaving the car in the driveway they walked toward the river and washing against a pebbly shore. She leaned back against a tree trunk, her dark head bare. Her eves were on the river and something of her expectancy and youth

"It's a long time since I've seen you," he said. "It has been long. Twelve days!" Nora flashed, then to hide her confusion she began to tell him breath-

lessly about Aunt Em and Fran and Hallie, the struggles and small triumphs of every day. "It must be very dull for you." "No, it's exciting in a way. Each

one is so ambitious. Hallie is writing and Fergus More hopes to specialize some day and I am working for the first time in my life." "That's what I do and I don't find any excitement in it. I'd like to get away. The places I'd like

to see, the things I'd like to do!" "What places, Jon?" "I'd like to climb the Andes with a pack mule. I want danger and

resting things, but instead she As he talked on strangely excited, she found herself sharing the "Damon was disappointed that bitter trek with him. She was beyou wouldn't come to us," Jon said side him as they came to the gates of the lost city.

But what was it Jon was search-She asked him. "Why do you go seeking strange places when in the

end you never find anything but yourself?" "You're a funny child, Nora. That's what Damon said about

"Damon!" Nora cried. "She doesn't like me. I saw that at She rose suddenly to face him Their eyes met.

"You don't understand her. She hard to know." "Perhaps Damon doesn't under-

stand me!" The air between them quivered with unspoken things. Jon was cool and arrogant. Nora was suddenly passionately angry. She knew that Jon thought she was jealous of Damon. She was not jealous of Damon, she told herself

fiercely, unless she were jealous of her world that was careless and brave, aware of prerogative. And there still smouldered the memory that Jon had told Damon those things she had confided to him alone gone. They drove silently along a dreary river road and reached the

old city. Jon's face was pale and proud; Nora sat with clenched hands. She did not want him to come to dinner. But Jon went stubbornly up the steps beside her. She could not bear it. Jon would see the confusion of a Saturday night supper; he would criticize! her people.

door. Nora began to talk nonsense

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Herewith is the solution to yes-

55-Egyptian aun god breathlessly before Aunt Em came Jubilee's in, her best gray crepe de chine donned, Nora knew, for the occasion. The shabby old back parlor Pardner had on its summer dress of cheap flowery chintz and looked cool and

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

they were talking about going

swimming and I told them it was

too cold yet, because I was in the

in all winter and they are thinner

than he is and they don't get

chilled all the way through, so he

iss said that was because the mush-

know why we were hoorawing him.

the month and I could feed them a

little till the grass got thicker.

That will give us a chance to see

Nibs ride Old Man Scaniun's cow

like he says he can, and we can go in swimming in the creek every

day so we will know as soon as ! gets warm enough to go swimming.

The Lost Bag of Tripe got up

stairs early today and put his make

under the teacher's desk and ran

the thread to his seat, and when

we were getting our geography !

came wiggling out, and when the

teacher saw it she stepped off the

platform without closing her book

and picked the snake up with one hand and broke the thread and

went over and dropped it out of the

window, and all at once there was a

whole row of shricks and the teach-

er and all of us rushed to the win

a fit. The wash washing the balls

ment window and when she turned

around to wet her spunge the stall

of water. The teacher half

said for where

dow, and Mush's wife was having

hadn't ever seen her before.

guest he could stand it, and Youn-

rat don't get wet.

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

Aunt Em led the way to the basement dining room. Something began to soothe Nora's feelings. The magic of the afternoon was Perhaps it was because they had worked so hard to please here. The best white damask cloth was on the table and Fran had filled a blue bowl with buttercups and the candlesticks from the back parlor mantel gave a mellow glow that trans-

formed the mean small room. Fran came in from the kitchen with a plate of hot biscuits, her cheeks flushed, looking like a dark rose. And as she took Jon's hand into my short britches and went he'd rather go over to the farm something of her spirit seemed to down to get my milk pail and go and chew the rag with Jim-than Alice came to meet them at the enter the room, to force Nora to

glance at Jon and see his eyes on hers begging her for forgiveness. They were all so simple and gracious, making this Saturday night dinner by their very ease and pleas-

ure in Jon's company, something of an occasion. The dinner itself was in anyhow. He said mushrats go Fergus came in to join them over

after-dinner coffee. He and Jon were congenial at once. "I hope you'll ask me again," Jon

said: "you don't know what a good time I'm having!" Nora's spirits rose so fast they

smiled at her brilliant, glowing face. They were interrupted by the then she told them that a mushfurious ringing of the bell. Nora rat's fur is waterproof and is kinda sprang up and ran up the basement stairs to the door. Julian Lake stood on the doorstep. To Be Continued.

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Madre Sends Word to the Farm-, have to stay here awhile, and he

I number of Jack's fir min New house for anything." York, but when I asked to speak she had not yet come in.

"She had to go to a dentist this "and she won't be in for an hour knew, but suddenly I felt as i or two.

optimism conquered as I made the the farmhouse mental estimate that my letter to Here's some paper and en-Miss Halkett could not possibly velopes and a pen and ink." Mrs. have reached her the afternoon be- Ticer trotted back from the oldfore, indeed might not yet be on fashioned cupboard in which she her desk. There was of course but keeps her writing things. "Oh, you! one thing to do, and I tried to make have your fountain pen. Aren't my voice impressive.

"I have a most important message for Miss Halkett," I said. "Will] she opens her mail?"

The Message

that Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Richard von know." Graham, of Sag Harbor, wishes her "as soon as possible."

"Disregard the letter you sent her and call you at this number," watching him from the low, wide the girl repeated the number of farmhouse windows, felt certain ficiently. "Yes, I'll tell her that as that something unusual had hap-

soon as she comes in." "Thank you so much," I said, and went back to my couch feeling one anxiety relieved by another. How was I to explain to my family my camping at the Ticer homestead ness of dignity than the gawkyness waiting for a telephone call. There of those who don't believe in it. was but one thing to do, although I did not particularly care to do l it, and that was to take Mrs. Ticer partly into my confidence. So when she returned a few minutes later bearing a basket of eggs, I spoke quickly, directly.

"I'm in somewhat of a dilemma Mrs. Ticer. Will you help me out?" "You know it," she said. "What is it you want?"

"This telephone message which sent concerns a member of the family whom I do not wish to have hear it," I began, "Unfortunately the woman I want to reach is not in the office, will not be there for an hour or two. I took the liberty of giving this telephone address instead of my own for her to call when she gets back. I knew you sical scale wouldn't mind."

"I should say not." Her voice was full of the friendly indignation of a neighbor whose accommodation has been doubted. "And I suppose they will be expecting you back over at the house before the time you'll get that telephone" "Yes, I wondered perhaps if Mr. Ticer, when he goes over to see my father, could give a note to Mrs. Underwood.

Mrs, Ticer Volunteers "Ticer!" Her voice was full of the affectionate scorn with which she regards any idea of finesse in connection with her husband. "He'd spill whatever beans there was to TIEDNESDAY. When me and spill without knowing it. I'll just Jubilee opened up our eyes take that note over myself, and I'll and made up our minds to get up see your father, too, and nobody'll without waiting for my father to be the wiser, I promise you. The come and call us it was another tell Ticer I'm going over on an errand for you, and that I'll speak to bright and bammy day, and I let your father while I'm over there. Jubilee down by his rope and got He won't like it any too well, for

the whole bunch was there, and so tired with the walk that you'll lake Sunday before last and I Butcher Boy Market 170 E. Center C. E. Coutts, Mgr.

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out and mingle with the cows, and eat a meal. But I'll tell him you're

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Feeble looked at Youniss like she At brakfast my father asted me if Call us Mr. Farmer there wasn't enough grass in the pasture for the cows to eat, and I told him there was if he could We Butcher. sharpen their noses so they could pick it one spear at a time, and he said for me to begin taking them out Friday, which is the middle of

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knows that your father wouldn't HAD no difficulty in getting the have you left alone here in the A breath of something cold seem-

to Martha Halkett, I was told that ed to touch me at her words. It was partly because of my overmorning, the girl volunteered, wrought mood, and my fatigue. I there was full reason for all my I did not know whether to feel father's fussiness, and that menrelief or added perturbation, but ace, real and terrible, hung over

> they the handy things, though?" Ticer Returns Hurriedly

There was an unconscious wistyou please see that it is delivered ful note in her voice which made to her as soon as she comes in me make a mental note that the Will you be able to see her before next occasion I had for a gift to my good neighbor would be my signal "Oh, yes" the voice replied with to purchase her a fountain pen. She chereful alacrity. "Her deak is probably does not write a dozen letright mear the switchboard, and I'll ters a year, but I guessed that her see her before she even sits down pride in the possession would be in to her desk. She always comes to inverse ratio to her use for it. me to ask if I have any messages! "There, now! you write your for her before she begins her note." Mrs. Ticer went on. "You needn't hurry for I can't go over

till Ticer comes back, and it takes "Then will you please tell her quite a little time to change a tire. Rut slow, easy-going Mr. Ticer to disreegard the letter she sent must have made a record, and he her this morning, and to call this drove my car back down the road number." I gave the Ticer number, faster than I ever had seen him drive. As he turned into the drive-

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Athletics Take Lead in American League Pennant Battle

GROVE PITCHES CLUB TO VICTORY AFTER RATHER WEAK START

Cincinnati Finally Wins Third Game of Season by Edging Boston.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer If the 1931 baseball season follows the pattern set by two previous years, the Philadelphia Ath letics are due to win their third straight American league pennant. Twice in succession the A's started badly and then breezed through to the championship. This year they were off to a bad start again In 1929, Philadelphia required five

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weeks to get into first place but never was ousted. Last year, the A's dropped as low as fourth early ? in the season, climbed back to the top in May, dropped out again to regain the post on June 1 for all but two days of the remainder of the season. This season they have had plenty of troubles but finally are back in their accustomed place at the top of the standing.

Grove Wins Another It took Bob Grove's pitching and all the slugging the A's are accus-

place. Some wet weather in St Louis came as an added aid. While the New York Yankees were idle

Grove pitched a Lefty Grove four hit game and Simmons, Foxx | the Serv-U-Wel team. and Co. batted out a 5 to 2 victory tripled but he breezed through the last four frames without giving a

Grove was not the only pitching hero of yesterday's games, however, for every contest which escaped the weather brought forth a good mound performance. Vic Sorrell did the work in the second American league game, pitching Detroit to a 2 to 0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Tigers made only six hits off the combined pitching of Jack Russell and Hod at Garfield. Lisenbee, but they put together three of them in the fourth with coln. Hayworth's double bringing in both

Brandt Wins Fifth Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves S. S. won his fifth straight victory by beating the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 2 in the first game of a double header, then Silas Johnson reversed the decision by a 3 to 2 count in a fine mound duel with Bruce Cunningham. Brandt's victory, gained through a three run rally in the first inning, was notable because it gave him one more game this year than he was able to win all last season. Cincinnati won the second game with the aid of a passing locomotive which sent forth a cloud of smoke to hide the ball from Berger's view. What looked like an easy fly was recorded as a double for Roush and drove in two runs. Doubles by Hendrick and Heathcote in the eighth brought the deciding tally.

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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

for having early season contests were recorded. just in time for the players to sit helped Toledo to a 5 to 0 victory

Unless rain or wet grounds interfere for the third consecutive day another attempt to start play will be made this afternoon. The Sunday school league No. 2, whose games were postponed Monday, will make the third attempt. As the weather looks as this is written it is doubtful if the third effort will be any more successful than the first two.

Due to a request of the manager tion ball nine the first two games a 13 to 0 victory over the Colonels. on the Excavator's schedule have been postponed. No date has been set for their play-off. The first game was scheduled with the K of P. nine and the second with

Increased working hours for a over the Chicago White Sox to two weeks period would have forced give the A's the lead by a few per- the Excavator to forfelt had the Heavy Invasion of American centage points. Grove was a bit games not been ordered postponed wobbly in the first half of the by the secretary of the city comgame, granting a pair of runs in mission with the consent of the the fourth when Carl Reynolds K. of P and Serv-U-Wel managers.

Local Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY RECREATION BALL No. 2 Sunday School League (Postponed from Monday) Christian No. 1 vs. Presbyterian

St. Paul vs. Forest Lawn at Lin-United Brethren vs. Christian Seniors at McKinley.

THURSDAY Recreation Ball Industrial League Fairfield vs. Silk Mill at Mc-

Kinley. C., D. & M. vs. Ohio Fuel at Roundhouse vs. Shovel at M. S. S.

C. & O. vs. Huber at Garfield. FRIDAY Recreation Ball Erle Traffic club vs. Prospect at

Serv-U-Wel vs. Company B at

Excavator vs. K. of P at M. S. S.

SATURDAY Recreation Ball Marion County League Morral Baptist at Grand Prairie

Martel M. E. at Morral M. E. Meeker M. E. at Agosta M. E. Baptist.

Green Camp M. E at Pleasant Lutheran. Baseball

Mansfield at Shovel diamond. SUNDAY

AMATEURS MEET TONIGHT Tilden Defeats Richards

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 13 - Italy's championship aniateur boxing team faces a picked American squad in The Italians have won 11 straight team matches on the other side second for all eight Italians.



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16-2 by Lowly Minneapolis Millers.

By The Associated Press

Blues bunched them and scored a varying kinds of track. 4 to 3 victory over Indianapolis a five hit job and Minneapolis derby but Uncle Luther did not

smothered Columbus, 16 to 2 Rube third when the Red Birds scored both runs Wetherell, Kunes, Winter and Dean could do nothing to halt the Millers, and their 11 hits, along with five Columbus misplays, | accounted for an easy victory. Claud Jonnard gave Louisville eight hits, but kept them so far apart that no scoring was accom-

Net Tourneys Looms This

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 13-America's the west to stave off their attack tennis players perhaps should begin to prepare now for what may turn out to be the heaviest foreign challenge in years for our national championships.

The United States Lawn Tennis association revealed today that England France and Japan all are likely to enter representatives in the American championships; that Jan Kozeluh, brother of the famous professional, is virtually cortain to compete for the national singles title, and that various other European aces of the court are contemplating an American invasion during August and September. Wesley vs. First Reformed at M.

has in the past few years. In the Sunday, only John Van Ryn, Majorie Gladman Van Ryn are to phia. compete A larger contingent may be on hand for the Wimbledon championships starting June 22.

Possibly the youngest team in history was named to represent America against Canada in the Davis cup matches at Montreal, May 21, 22 and 23. Frank Shields. Sidney Wood, Gregory Mangin and Cliff Sutter form the team and of these, Mangin at 23, is the cidest. Granting a victory over Canada, the same quartet will meet Argen-Wesley Juniors vs. Kappas at tina in the interzone final at Washington May 28, 29 and 30



Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis (10). Denver, and Joey Goodman, Cleve- row. land, drew (10)

LOS ANGELES -- Cecll Payne, Marion vs. Delaware at Lincoln Louisville, outpointed to Tod Morgan, Los Angeles (10).

Madison Square Garden tonight, liam T Tilden and Vincent Rich- concerned.

he defeated Richards for the sec- tions." ond time in succession in a five set match. The scores were 63. 3-6 6-1 1-6 63

Northwestern Nine Will Try for Eighth Victory

By The Associated Press CHICAGO May 13 Northwestem university a bischall team will week its eighth straight victory of the sesson today meeting Know college at Evension while Notre Danie will cash with the Universite of Wis open at Madison The Mich gan Ohn State game was stopped by thin in the second inning at tine transform costendar. The cance" "in whe the third in IN a conference games at pearing on the Burkey with bis

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A professional ball player, Joe-Fra M Donald is now manage ik (19 Hanistale, Text, prison)

THREE WELL-PITCHED Pittsburgher in GAMES RECORDED IN SnappyWorkout

E Mueller's big coit Pittsburgher, Columbus Red Birds Walloped today appeared to be the horse the eastern candidates must beat to prevent the Kentucky Derby prize going to an eligible which has been

training in Kentucky CHICAGO, May 13 - American' Pittsburgher defeated five other TWO days and eight games Asociation teams are using both western eligibles in the derby trial scheduled. Two days and no the old and new style of baseball, yesterday at a mile and a sixgames played. There a record but yesterday's games must have teenth, proving he not only can that even the American Associatibeen played with the new one run a distance but can win in the tion can't beat notorious as it is. Three excellently pitched games mud as well. Pittsburgher now has won three races as a three year stopped by inclement weather. If The best was turned in by Carl old, more than any other eligible this keeps up the Marion Little Mays, former major league star, for the derby. The first was at a World's Series will be completed who held St Paul to three hits and mile and seventy yards, the second six and a half furlongs and down for Thanksgiving dinner this Mike Cvengios and Pence held the third three sixteenths less than Kansas City to six hits, but the the derby distance. They were on

> The winner of the trial last year. Old Rube Benton came up with Uncle Luther, did not place in the have as formidable a record as a was complete master except in the three year old as has the Shady Brook farm thoroughbred. Pittsburgher has gone to the post four times in Kentucky and has been defeated only once, and every time he has won he has surprised the wise boys who had made another horse in the race the favorite. By this token Twenty Grand.

Mate and Equipolse, eastern eligibles and favorites to share the \$50.of the General Excavator recrea- plished and Milwaukee chalked up 000 added stake Saturday, may be surprised by a large chestnut colt, called "the big train." running around them in the stretch and getting up in front in plenty of time to capture the rich prize. The withdrawal of Morstone yes-

terday Left Twenty Grand and his stable mates, Surf Board and Anchors Aweigh; Mate, Equipoise and Ladder the principal eastern contenders for derby honors, Spanish Play, second in the derby trial; Insco, Sweep All, Up, and Pittsburgher are the leading hopes of

Ohio College To Row in Four-Way Race Against Eastern Oarsmen. .

BY RALPH TEATSORTH United Press Staff Correspondent MARIETTA, O, May 13-Ohlo's

only collegiate rowing crew-the America will not be represented Marietta college ploneers - was so widely abroad this year as it thoroughly conditioned today for its maiden race, next Saturday, French championships, starting against the shells of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Navy over the George Lott, Helen Jacobs and Schuykill river course at Philadel- letics: Cronin and Bluege, Sens-Marietta may or may not have a

good crew. Its speed tests have been satisfactory, but do not indicate what the Buckeye oarsmen will do against gruelinig competi- and Cissell, White Sox, 5. tion on a fast course. The crew has been working out for many weeks on the Muskingum and Ohio rivers under the coaching Ellis MacDonald, once a member of the Washington crew.

The four cornered race will be held over a one and a half mile Chicago 000 200 000-2 course instead of the Henley distance of one and five-sixteenths and Cochrane; Chicago, Caraway miles under a last minute change

Rusty Callow, the veteran Penn- Detroit 110 000 000-2 sylvania coach. formerly tutored MacDonald when the latter rowed bee and Berry; Detroit, Sorrell and with Washington.

Following the Philadelphia race. the Marietta crew will compete Cincinnati 000 001 010-2 Waldo Lutheran at Green Camp Gains, Toronto, stopped Van Goole, kies stop off here on their way to the Poughkeepsie regatta in INDIANAPOLIS Rosy Rosales, June. The Washington-Marietta roll and Sukeforth. race will take place on June 9. according to present plans. Both Cincinnati 002 000 010-3

Illinois Refuses To Recognize Mat Champ

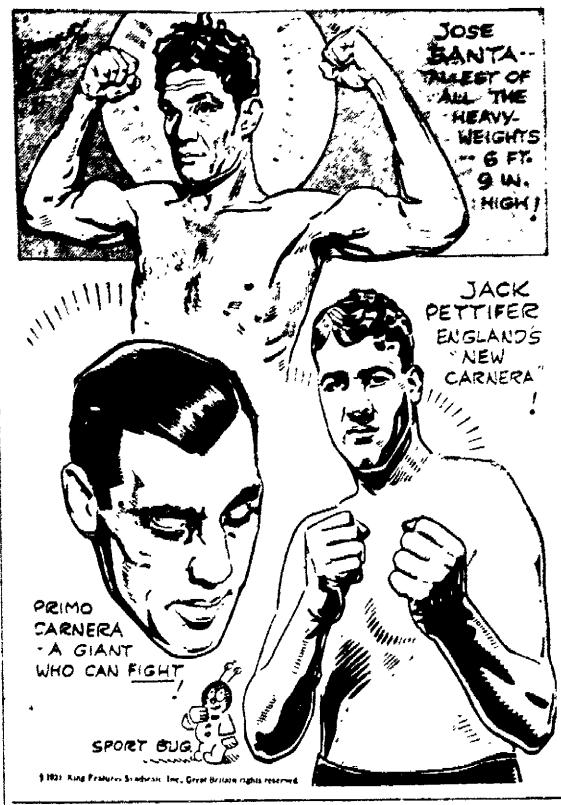
By The Associated Press in Professional Match heavyweight wrestling championship is vacant insofar as the Il-BOSTON Mass. May 13 -Wil- linois State Athletic commission is

ards, the headliners of Promoter | Effective today the commission Jack Curley's touring tennis troupe, ruled that no wrestler will be al-Primo Carnera is to act as chief left here today for Philadelphia lowed to come into Illinois and adwhere they will meet in the third vertise himself as world champion match of their series for the world's until it has been decided who holds professional tennis championship the title Furthermore, the commission has decided to designate Tilden became a heavy favorite whether future matches may be adto capture the title last night when vertised as "contests" or "exhibi-

> clubs are playing night baseball in Tigers' 2-0 victory over Red ihia season.

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MAJOR LEAGUE HOW THEY LEADERS __STAND_

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hornsby, Cubs, .362 Roettger, Reds. 361. Runs-L. Waner, Pirates, 23; Klein, Phillies, 22 Runs Batted In-Traynor, Pi rates, 19; Arlett, Phillies, 18. Hits-Traynor, Pirates, 31, L Waner, Pirates. 30

Doubles-Herman, Robins. Bottomley, Cardinals, 8. Triples-Bartell, Phillies; Or satti, Cardinais, 4. Home Runs - Hornsby, Cubs Klein, Phillies, 6. Stolen Bases - Comorosky, Pi

rates: Berger, Braves, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Ruth, Yankees, .426; Simmons, Athletics, .420. Runs-Blue, White Sox; Fonseca, Indians; Myer, Senators, 20 Runs Batted In-Cronin, Sens-

tors; Alexander, Tigers, 38. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 12 Webb, Red Sox, 11. Triples-H. Rice. Senators, 4; Toledo 9 12 .429 Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Ath-

Home Runs-Stone, Tigers; Simmons, Athletics, 5. Stolen Bases-Johnson, Tigers, 6. Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees,

RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Hayworth. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batteries: Boston, Brandt and Spohrer: Cincinnati, Benton, Car-(Second Game)

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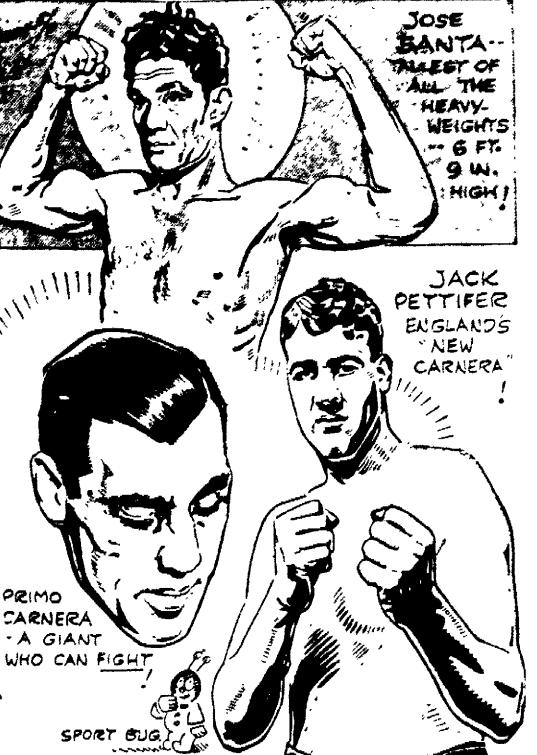
Ed Brandt, Braves - Pitched Reds into subjection. 4-2, in first game of double header to hang up fifth straight game of year. Cliff Heathcote. Reds - Pinch double in eighth inning drove in Hendrick with run that beat Braves in second game, 3-2.

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U. S. AMATEURS BEAT FRENCH CHAMPIONS

Foreign Boxers Win Three Bouts in International Glove Meet at Chicago.

Micr gan that many spectators cision went against him. I watered the golden glove winners, Marcel Esnault, a sturdy bore. third, and most surring victory. The crowd was the greatest that the 169 pound class. ever watched an amateur pugilistic Jack Kranz, of Gary, Ind. east, of the world and W L. (Young) rin, the French heavyweight, fire Stribling (hallenger, who will meet hished the most sensational terin Cleveland July 3

French Are Game that won the crowd. Not a back- even where, to gain the decis or ward step did any fighter take, unless it was because of a punch' that drove him back. The French youths, hampered by lack of experience, did not know the meaning of taking a count when knocked down Whenever one of them hit the deck, and it occurred with reasonable regularity, he bounced to

Philadelphia 11 7 .611. The ceremony at the opening of 600 the spectacle was dramatic. The Cleveland 12 10 545; eight invading champions were 522 escorted to the ringside by a group .520 of veterans of the French army. A .429 similar escort of American vet-429 erans accompanied the defenders Before each bout, the French champion walked across the ring to present to his American op-.778 ponent the medal won in gaining the title of his class in France 591 Victories by either side were

> U. S. Wins First Three The United States won the first

By The Associated Press | was too strong for Andre Person CHICA O May 13 - When 50 000 of France in the 112 pound cas pergreesit shivering and shudder- Henri Bruyere was unable to crea ing with road to watch four hours with the two-fisted attack of N of amateur boxing, they cant be Scialaba, golden gloves bar Lar night at Soldier Field on weight champion Gabriel Lerain again, ake front where a chill- made a gallant stand against Des ing breeze blew in from Lake Gonzales of Cleveland, but the ta-

of New York and Chicago conquer, haired Frenchman, scored Frafive bouts to three the prime pick, first victory when he outslugger of Frances leather swingers And Scotty Sylvano of Chicago, in the that a one of them left until 135 pound battle Phil Darde' --Fernand Laudrin, a stubby 190 New York was too clever ... i pounder had beaten Yustin Strutis. Jacques De Lahayes in the water. a New York university sopnomore! weight division, but Jean Zizan and eastern intercollegiate heavy- gave France another triumin a weight champion for France's defeating Fred Caserio of Chicag graptain of the American team a

event At the ringside were Max defeated Alexandre Elyas, the Schmeling heavyweight champion French captain, but Fernand Land. formance on the program to defear Strutts Outweighed 30 pour is The Americans were clearly su- and a foot shorter than his Amerperior in everything except cour- can adversary, Laudrin conducted age It was the gameness and himself somewhat like John. sportsmanship of the Frenchmen Risko, swinging punches from

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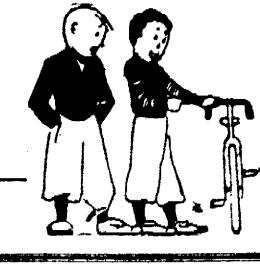
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> TWO CLASS EVENTS HELD NEVADA, May 13-A capació house attended the baccalaures services at the Lutheran church on Sunday evening. Saturday na the Junior-Senior banquet was in Maripa,

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SIGNS OF RALL

Face of Sales Has Help-

ful Effect.

By The Associated Press

in all groups held their ground.

operations, and laid the crop out-

corn belt induced selling pressure

sympathizing with hog values.

Grain

Market

Today's Close

By International News Service

ple grade 51.

CHICAGO, May 13-Cash grain

Oats-2 white 30½; 3 white 29½;

Kange

By United Press

Open High Close

Rye none. Barley 50-75.

May-old8234

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 13—Cash grain

Corn No. 2 yellow 60@61; No. 3

Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

21 1-2; market steady.

market steady.

2.35 per bushel.

bu. basket.

25c per ½ bu. basket.

40c per one-lb. basket.

1714@25c per 1/2 bu. basket.

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, May 13 -- Produce

Eggs-Extras 17: firsts 16 1-2:

Live Poultry - Heavy fowls 19;

medium fowls 21; leghorn fowls 15;

heavy broilers 35 % 38: leghorn broil-

ers 31; ducks 15@25; geese 15@16;

Homegrown Ohio Produce: (Re-

ported by Market News Service.

Apples-Various varieties, 2.00@

Beets: Topped and washed, 200

Cabbage - 2.25 per lettuce crate.

Carrots: Topped and washed,

Mushrooms: Medium whites, best

Onions: Green, bunched, 638c

Parsnips: Washed 30@40c per 4

Potatoes-Maine Green Moun-

tains 2.40@2.50 per 120-lb. sack;

Florida Spaulding Rose, 4.00@4.25

per double head barrel: Idaho Rus-

set Burbanks 2.00@2.25 per 100-lb

Radishes: Red. round type, .78

Rhubarb: 25@30c per 6-8 fb

Tomatoes: Hothouse medium, 2.00

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 12-Butter-Re-

20%@21; firsts 19%@20; packing

Eggs-Receipts 17,976 cases; ordi-

horn hens 15; roosters 13; ducks 4

Potatoes-Receipts new 40 cars:

Live Poultry-Turkeys 23: old 18 parallel with the

\$20; here 5 lbs. and over 18; leg- and Street to the

stock 14@15; specials 22@22%.

17%; dirties 14; checks 12%.

But and over 16; green 9.

13013%: prints 13%.

@1.00 per 2 dozen-bunch basket.

@2.75 per 8-lb. basket.

old cocks 12; market firm.

look poor.

THEAT PRICE

Buying Abroad Oguses Advance: Corn Shows Decline.

May 13-Wheat aver-- and corn lower early Opening 'sc off to 's we and subsequently

nes in the rails were - n Pacific, at its lowere ed low, off 2 points. pensylvania dipped below 50 for

are the chain store -Xample of a 3 point and it to the high- at 20 and 25 cents each. 1929. W. T. Grant. Abraham Straus, May Department server S S Kresge and Montgomwar i railfed more moderately. Western Union, and Sagar J J. Case. West- lb. The and Beatrice Creamery

constraint a point or two above the Tresian close. U. S. Steel showed s he gain on the upturn and American Can exchanged a two which had represented be crain market kept its place prominence by virtue of another bankers acceptances tates coincident with a cut in The New York federal reserve bank's all having rate. It was the fourth reduction in just three weeks, and emphasized the determination of the central banking authorities to fince short term funds into channess regarded as more productive of seneficial results, both nationally

Gall money on the stock exchange want back to a 152 per cent renewal late after two days of experimentation with the one per cent figure. Loan calling in that the was large; today there were few withdrawals, but neither was there any demand.

Trade news was more cheerful than otherwise, although there was nothing of strikingly bullish impart Loadings of freight increased by 16 19 cars in the week ended May 2, which was practically the average seasonal gain for the past several years.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 13-Hogs 18,000 including 3,500 direct; unevenly 120 lower; lighter weights declinmost; top 7.25; bulk good and 160-225 lbs. 7.00-7.20; most 240-290 lbs. 6.70-7.00; packing sows weak; bulk 5.55-6.00; few strong weight pigs 6.75-7.10; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.00-129; iight weight 160-200 lbs. 7.00-125 medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.50-7.20; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 630-7.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.60-6.10; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.60-7.10

Cattle 9,500; calves 3,000; fairly active market on yearlings and light steers of yearling type; strong, in- Al. stances higher on light heifers and Am mixed yearlings; weighty steers A. slow but about steady; best light Am steers early 8.75; weighty offerings Am \$25; bulk steers and yearlings 6.75- Am 775; fat cows weak; other she Am stock mostly steady: bulk 10-15 Am lower: slaughter cattle and vealers; Am 7.50-9.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.50-9.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.50-9.25; 1300-1500 lbs. Ato 725-9.25; common and medium 600- Av. 1300 lbs. 5.75-8.00; heifers, good and B. Choice 550-850 lbs. 7.00-8.50; com- Ba mon and medium 5.25-7.00; cows. Be good and choice 5.00-6.00; common Be and medium 4.50-5.00; low cutter Br and outter 3.25-4.50; bulls (year- C. libra excluded) good and choice Chi (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutter to medium Ch 335-410; vealers (milk fed) good Col and childe 8.00-9.50; meldum 7.00- Con. Gas Est cull and common 5.00-7.00; Crucible Steel 4614 common and medium 5.25-

Sheep 10.000; few early sales About steady; choice wooled lambs Gen. Motors 4354 absone few grading medium to Goodrich 1114 2004 9 10-9 25; clippers 8.00-8.50; Californias unsold. Hudson Motor 814 Choice 20019.85; medium 800.-9.00; Int. Harvester 48% figure is medium to choice 7.75- Int. Nick. Can. 1434 2816 all weights, common 6.75-8.00; Int. T. & T. 2816 Awar 6 180 lbs. medium to choice Ken. Copper 2114 2.554 W at weights, cull and com- Kroger Grocery 35 Mack Truck 32

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

RGH. May 13-Hogs 1,-Week to 10 lower: 150-210 lbs. 230-250 lbs. 7.15@7.50; Park or rows 5.509 5.75. nominal: calves 250: Tellers sow, mostly 50 lower; good Throp \$ 25% 8.50; common and Steen See, slow, around steady; des rate shorn lambs 8.00@9.00; 1. A. S. T. T. 3.50 & 4.00.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press.

FFALO, N. Y., May 13 in fairly active, mostsers, 5@10 under Tues-1929, bulk desirable 120-

sparingly 7.85; plainer 225-260 lbs. 7.25 @ 7.50. mostly cows; steady: াcs 2.50 @ 4.00: few fat

vealers active, steady int lots 9.00; common and iambs strong to 10

calves 9.00; fully steady on upward े कि good to choice 12 *0 % 12.75; others down-

Cleveland

R: The Associated Press AND. May 13-Hogs, lambs: bulk throwouts 7.500 8.00; FORETS Bone; 5@10 or cull \$.00@7.00: plain opringers 189-210 lb. sorts 7.65@ 12.00 downward; good fat own 224-250 lbs. 7.40; 260-300 lbs. 3.60@3.50; electes hi

SALES BOOST Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Dealers today reported buying; light with but little change in prices. Both fruit and vegetable prices were steady with supplies ample to meet the demand. Old potatoes were reported as becoming more scarce today with the reported increased price holding at from 5 to 55 cents wheat with European a peck. New potatoes are moving wers reentering the slow. A price of five to eight cents rans-Atlantic native a pound is still being asked. New cabbage is only fairly plentiful and afterward displayed dealers were asking from five to started unchanged | eight cents a pound today.

A few Roman Beauty apples are still on the market but Jonathan and Winesaps are supplying the larger part of the demand at 10 more than 5 points cents a pound. Bananas were selfstropped 4. Southern ing today at seven and eight cents down nearly 3 points a pound. Strawberries are more New York Central plentiful and were being offered and Lackawanna today at from 25 to 30 cents a quart. A few pint baskets of choice berries continue to find a market at from 15 to 20 cents. Cantaloupes are moving slow and only a few are being carried and are selling

> Vegetables New Potatoes, 528c lb.

White Irish Cobblers, 45 2550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 455c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 528c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 20c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c. Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 15% 20c lb. Florida Celery, 8@12c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5e lb.

White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 20c lb. or 2 lbs. for

Cauliflower, 25 @ 40c. a head. Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10c and 5 for 10c Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c ib. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5@8c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@20c. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. California Asparagus, 10c or

White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch, Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17½c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18a. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c.

Mid. Cont. Pete 8%

N. Y., N. H. & H. 75

Owens Ill. Glass 31

Radio Keith Orph. 1726

Rep. Irn. Stl. 1374

Stand, Oil Cal. 37%

Standard Oil N. J. 36%

Cattle, 225: barely active; steady

to higher; light and handyweight

steers at 6.85@7.00; grade high and

common; fat cows 4.50@5.00; cut-

ter grades largely 3.00@4.25;

weight sausage bulls 5.00 down:

to 9.00; and occasionally 9.50 on

better grades; common to medium

7.00@8.50; only occasional cults

Sheep, 100; mostly steady at \$.00

60.50 on better grade cityped

downward to 6.00.

7.25; pigs 7.50; rough sows 7.75.

Sinclair Oil

N. Y. Central

Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55 3 75c Spareribs, 18 g 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17a.

Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 1212c. Corn Beef, 35 \$40c. Veal Loaf, 32335c. Pressed Ham, 35@500 Liver Pudding, 1212 2 18c Souse, 25c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5@7c Mushrooms, 55 ?65c lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 18 8 25c. Butter, 30@340. Oysters, 70@800 qt. Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon

Onion Sets, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruits

Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to 4 lbs.

Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb. Bananas, 7@8c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Oranges, 25/445c doz. Florida Oranges, 25@45c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 8@15c lb

Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Strawberries, 15 T 20c pints, 25@

30c quarts. Pineapples 25@30c a piece. Cantaloupe, 20@25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market lower; medium 6.85; heavy yorkers 7.10; heavies 6.25% 6.50; light yorkers 6.90; p.gs 6.90; roughs 5.00; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1 yellow 614-12; 2 yellow 61-6112; 1.50 22; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 3 yellow 60-60 1; 4 yellow 59 1; 6

4.50; hologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep-Top lambs 7.25; yearlings 6.2546.75; wethers 546; fat ewes 4 white 2814. 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 1.50@4.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 14@16; medium Sept6318 Leghorn broilers 21@23: Leghorn Corn fowls 12; old roosters 10; stags 10 May-old 60% @12; ducks 8 10. Butterfat-17c. Fresh Eggs-13s. Market steady.

Local Grain Wheat, 70c. Oats, 26c. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs.

MEW VODE STOCK LIST

NEW YURK	STOCK LIST
2 O'CLOCK Q	UOTATIONS -
Chem. Dye 121 1/2	Stand. Oil N. Y
nn. Can 1075's	Stewart-Warner 12
C. & F 21	Studebaker 20
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nn, Loco 20½	Timken
nn, Roll Mills 25	Union Pac 162
nn. Sf. & Refg 35	II. S. I. Alcohol 31
nn. Sugar 52½	U. S. Rubber 15
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Stocker and feeder cattle: steers, Curt Wright Aero 312 LUMBERMEN TO PLAN Gen. Asphalt 23% Gen. Electric 43% TREE

Sept. 9 Set as Date for Ceremony in Memory of President.

Plans to plant a tree at the Harding Memorial as a part of the dedication program on June 16 which has been under consideration by the Concatenated Order of Mont. Ward 211/4 Hoo Hoo, a national organization Nat. Cash Reg. 27% of lumbermen, was changed at a dinner meeting at the Marion club last night and Sept. 9 has been fixed as the date instead.

North Amn. 7114 Belief that the nature of the Otis Steel 81/2 planting program would be better suited to some other date and be-Par. Publix 29% cause of the limited time given the P. R. R. 5035 dedication program, it was thought Proc. Gambl. 67 best by members of the club to Pub. Svce. N. J. 84% select some other date for the Pure Oil 614

J. F. Prendergast and Hoke Donithen, of the Harding Memorial association, were guests of the club at the dinner, which was attended by 25 lumbermen. Finley Torrence of Xenia, secretary of the state association, was the speaker.

District No. 11, of which the Marion organization is a part, cludes Delaware, Hardin, Wyandot Crawford, Seneca, and Morrow counties. The next meeting will be at the Eller club in Bucyrus on

CARS COLLIDE

that while mething their cur on sucked round whites Liber. and ecosted into 1.30; Idaho mcked low in the LES; Terms Bline

BANQUET HELD

Tourists Club Meets with Mrs. J. F. Bemiller GALION. May 13-The annual

banquet of the Tourist club was

held Tuesday evening. At 7 o'clock

a three-course dinner was served at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bemiller. Resistance of Industrials in A color scheme of pink and blue was used together with apple blossoms and blue bells which formed the decorations. Miss Hulds Klopp | HEPRURN Mrs J. D. Mydrs reoffered prayer. The four depart ceived word Sunday morning of NEW YORK, May 13-Resistance ments of the club work were rep- the death of her sister, Mrs. Fronte. of the industrials in the face of resented with toasts with Mrs. Thomas who resided at Defiance. further selling in the rails encourand art: Mrs. R. G. Sayre, liter. Robert Dixon visited at the V. aged rallying tendencies in the ature and drama; Mrs. Harry Penrose home Saturday stock market today. Trading, how-Budd, civics, and Miss Byrd Smith. Mrs. Alice Morris of Laffine is ever, was again afflicted with a science. A short talk was given by spending a few days with Missevere case of dullness. Second Miss Laura Koppe, president of Belle Morris. grade bonds were inclined to heavi-

ness, but prime investment issues Following the dinner the women were welcomed to the home of Tending to sustain wheat up Miss Hulda Klopp where they enturns were reports of continued loved an unusual program. Miss drouth in Canada and of eight per Naomi Tracht opened the program cent prospective reduction in Canwith a song; reading, Miss Miriam adian spring wheat acreage. Fears Savre: vocal sole, Miss Naomi Tracht; accordion solo, Virginia of Goshen were callers at the C. F. were expressed that the cut worm evil would reach menacing propor- Hocker; playlet, Miss Laura Koppe. tions in Canada wheat lands this Mrs. R. G. Sayre, Mrs. Fred season over probably one-fourth of Hocker, Miss Naomi Tracht, Mrs. the seeded area. There were also L. R. Ritz and Miss Miriam Sayre Australian advices of excessive rains which had stopped sowing

Mrs. E. L. Middleton, Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson en-Bratten and Mrs. L. R. Ritz were tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and chairmen of the committees in Mrs. R. C. Clement and Mr. and Better field conditions over the charge of the affair.

The Pi chapter of the Alpha Pi lay and Mrs. Hernice Shouw of on corn and oats. Price declines in corn were in the face of the Sigma sorority entertained 12 mem- | Kenton spent the week at the A. D. fact that the market showed more bers of the Alpha Pi Sigma sor-Richardson home. than 40 cents a bushel setback as ority of Shelby Tuesday night with compared with the season's top a bridge party in their club rooms [N. F. Banning and children spent point. Receipts of corn were small. Miss Hilda Schooley presided dur Thursday in Marien. only 37 cars in Chicago. New oats ing the business session after which Mrs. Jennie Phillippi of LaRue were reported as having arrived eight tables of bridge were in play, and Mrs. Emma Cramer of Hepin San Antonio. Texas, the Irrst The committee included the Misses burn attended the Maccabee meetfresh supplies this season and believed to be the earliest on record. Alice Plack, Alma McClure and at Toledo May 9. Provisions inclined downward Mrs. Laura Poth.

ship club of this city motored to Robert Metz and children of Wapa-Mt. Gilead Tuesday evening where konetta. they surprised Mrs. Harold St. Clair. A business session was held in which Mrs. Nettie Court presided. Refreshments were served ton visited at the home of Mrs. by Mrs. St. Clair's mother, Mrs. C A. Bauer of this city.

FLOWER SELECTED

Club To Ask Approval of Gallon Council

Wheat-1 red 84%; 1 hard 84%; mixed 8314; 2 mixed smutty 8014. GALION, May 13-City council Corn-2 mixed 60; 3 mixed 601/4 will be asked to approve the selection of dogwood as Gallon's official yellow 57 1/2-58; 2 white 61%; sam flower next Tuesday night

The Garden club last night selected dogwood from a list of 15 flowers. The club plans to use the flower to beautify various highways leading to the city. Guest night will be held next

Tuesday by the club. It will be a special meeting and will be known

14 TO GRADUATE

Commencement Exercises Open at Chesterville High School.

CHESTERVILLE, May 13-Com-High school opened Sunday night when baccalaureate services were held in the Methodist church. Rev. .28% B. M. Hanninger delivered the .28% class sermon, and special vocal .28% numbers were given by the Girls' .30% Glee club of the high school The fifty-fifth annual commence-

ment exercises will be held in the Methodist church Thursday night Music will be under the direction of Miss Ruby Ruth Sandage. Following is the program: Invocation, Rev. Hanninger:

"Why We Are Graduating." Ruth Howard: "Aims of the School, Scott Crasen; "Products and By Products of the School," Arthur Boyer; class address, J. L. King of Denison university; presentation of Eighth grade diplomas, H. O. Hanna, county superintendent; presentation of high school diplomas.

ana and Alabama Bliss triumphs 1.80@1.90; fair ordinary quality -Butter-Extras 21 1-2; standards 1.40@1.60; No. 2 90@1.00; Florida bbis. Bliss triumphs 4.25.

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 13-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/2 102.13; Liberty 1st, 44s, 103.12; Liberty 4th, 44s, 104.20; U. S. Treasury 3%s. 107; U. S. Treasury 4s, 109; U. S. Treasury 41/4s 113.13.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21558. The Marion National Bank, Plain

David T. Schwaderer, et al., De-In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from Said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1921, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate

in the County of Marion and State Chio, and in the City of Marion, Being an undivided one-sixth interest in the following described real estate: The North sixteen (16) feet of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2492) and the south thirty-two (32) feet of Lot number Two Thousand Four Hundred and one (2401) in John E. Leonard's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, described as fellews: A point on the west line of Girard for

Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) and Sixteen (16) feet south of the south line of Lot sumceipts 8.492 tubs; creamery extras and One (2491) to be known as the and standards 211/2; extra firsts place of beginning. From said dred and twenty-one (121) nary current receipts 14%@15%; Two Thousand Foor East graded firsts 16%; extra firsts Two (2492), thence me Cheese-Twins 12; young Amer- east one hundred icas and dainies 13%: double dainies (121) feet parafiel 13%; longhorns 13%; brick, fancy line of Let number

Supertintendent K. B. Hoover. Members of the graduating class

are James McCracken, Maxwell Jenkins, Scott Craven, Ruth How ard. Irene Cane, Integene Kunze, Mary Higgins, Mary Louise Dell. Merrill Sipes Arthur Bover Harriette Holloway, Virgil Addlesperger, Robert Punn and Donald Oa

Hepburn News

Hartley Snyder representing music Mr and Mrs. Sherm Otton and

Mr. and Mrs J. S. Daniels had

Bird Ricer of Marson J. H. Holland and fannay spent Sunday in Ada at the charge Dal-

Mrs. J. E. Born and son Carev.

Olliver home Saturday Mrs, Chester Riley of near La Rue spent Sunday night with her daughter Mrs. N. F. Banning and

Mrs. Willis Robinson. Miss Frieda Richardson of Find-

Mrs. Harrold Stansbury and Mrs.

Hilda Schooley, Marjorie Anderson, ing held in Commodore Perry hotel Mrs. Ernest Ansieman entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and

Sixteen members of the Friend- Mrs. Fred Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Belie Morris spent Thurs-

day in LaRue with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne of Ken-M. L. Brady Sunday evening Mr and Mrs. Leon Park and chil dren of St. Paris spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park

Mrs D. H. Ward spent Wednes-

day in Marseilles with Mrs. Harley

Mr. Roger Strong is spending . few days in Kenton with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Strong. Mrs. W. M. Dunson spent Friday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hatcher of Mt. Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and son William Norton of near Wolf Creek were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seibert and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willard. Mr. and Mrs. David Shuster had

as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shuster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shuster, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliot and children. mencement week at Chesterville Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair and family, Mrs. William Swineferd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuster all of Marion and Mr. and Mis, Eugene Shuster and family of Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ballinger and children of Ridgeway spent Sunday evening at the E. O. Clement home.

Mrs. Charles Clement and Vincent Clement visited Monday with Mrs. Curtis Morris near LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price visited Sunday in Waldo at the S. L. Bond

Permit Issued-A building permit for a porch to cost \$25 was issued by City Clerk Larkin yesterday afternoon to Fred Durtche of 518 Mound street.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

*11:50 a. m., 8:42 p. m. *Daily except Westbound-12:50 a. m., 3:03 m., *7:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. *Daily except Sunday To Lima only. Southwest-11:15 a. m., 5:33 p m. Daily except Sunday. HIG FOUR

Westbound-12:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m. 135 a. m., *9:08 a. m., 11:25 a. m. 3:69 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Pullman pus-Enetbound-5:05 m. m., 1:02 p. m.,

CHEBAPEAKE & OMIO Northbound-11:55 & Elm., 12:35 a. m., 4.23 a. m. Southbound-6:20 a. m.; 4:32 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. Northbound-No. 429 4:51 p. 42

Southbound-No. 426 19:30 & ...

No Sunday trains. Depart southbound week-day -Local cars through to Columbi Capital express to Columbs Week-days only: 5:00 & M. 10:00 m. Parlor cars for Delevers only leave here at 6:00 p. m. and 5:00

Street forty-eight (48) feet north 1972 a. m. 5:15 a. m. 4:5 a. m. 6:

ASKS REHEARING

Charles Seekel Wants District Court To Again Review Case.

Application for rehearing in the court of appeals was filed with Clerk Everett B Grigsby today by Charles Seckel, 67, of Caledonia, whose sentence to the Ohio benitentiary for three years was recently upheld by the appellate

Scheduled to be taken to the penitentiary early this week, Seckel obtained his freedom after posting \$5 (80) bonds.

Seck I took his case to the court of appeal on error after a jury had found him guilty of stealing money from Mrs. Amanda Smith at Caledonta, and Judge George B. Scofield had sentenced him.

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Approximately 4,500 persons budstrucks, descrated with Sensit We. Center and Church streets last highs and streamers of creps pa night to view the annual Service, per Wel grocers' parade The weather. Hundreds of children followed a gover operation this morning;

festivities. At 6 p. m. the skied of free samples and tickets for last night. cleared after a day of almost ceases, free shopping bags which were, Taken to Hospital - Miss Lula The parade was 15 minutes. In bands, the Prospect Boys', Eagles, taken to City hospital yesterday passing. Leading the line of maich and Odd Fellows and the Eagles afternoon in the W C Boyd inwas Mrs. Lucille Aumann and for drum corps played Johnnie vana on for an abdominal oper-

horses from the Marion Riding clab Greek - clown band added to the ation Following her was a long him of the parade. A number of

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ers furnished food for the lunch,

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committee M W Kline assisted

him Ray A. Reidebaugh was

BURIAL AT RIDGEWAY

George Smith, and John Abbott

Taken New Job Frank Beck. former, associated with the Stollz garage has taken a position as thew and used car salesman with Ter Danner Bark Co.

CITY

Goiter Operation-John McGraw of 417 North, Main street underwent. man contributed his share to the trucks catching the thousands, at Cor, hospital. He was admitted;

brown from the trucks. Three Chasser of Fountain street was

Attend Funeral Mis Ida Uncagreers and dealers entered cars pher of North Prospect street Mrs James Beiry and Miss Mary Pryor The parade formed at Park boulevard and Center streets and of north effiner avenue, and Mrs. started marching promptly at 7.30 A E. Van Asbeck of south State wifer are in Mansfield today in i p m. The line of march was east on Center to Baker street, south, attendance at the funeral of Ralph, on Baker to Church street and; of South Prospect street west to Harding High school where

Services Today-Funeral services, the marchers and trucks were disfor Miss Oille M Riley of 124 Car-Following the parade several hart street who died Monday morning after a short illness were held; hundred grocers and their friends today at 2 p m at the Schaffnergathered at the Bindley Grocery Queen funeral home on east Cen-Co for a stag party D J Lawler ter street with Rev H L. Olewiler. was general chalrman of arrangepastor of First Presbyterian! ments for the party, assisted by church, officiating Miss Riley was George Andres and F J Schuler bookkeeper at the Isaly Dairy Co-Wholesale grocers and manufacturat the time of her death Burial! was in Marion cemtery Frank R McDaniels served as

DIES IN HOSPITAL

chairman of publicity, assisted by Gailon Woman Claimed; Body Taken To Home.

GALION, May 13-Mrs. Sarah RIDGEWAY, May 13 - The body Ida Gwinner, wife of George W. of Mrs Charles Tapp of Bowling Gwinner, died Tuesday at 11 a m. Green has been returned here for at the Good Samaritan hospital. burlal Mis Tapp, a former Har- The body was removed to the Snydin county resident, died Monday der Funeral Home and today was

Mrs Gwinner was born in Crawford county Jan. 7, 1865, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Light. Surviving are the husband and

two children by a former marriage, Mrs Paul Keckstein of Bucyrus and Gurney Sprow, of Miami,

Funeral airangements await word from the son in Miami

LODGE SERVICE

Ascension Day Program Will Be Given in Church

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 13 -Ascension day services for Marion Commandery, Knight Templar, will be held at the local Masonic temple Sunday at 2 30 p. m. Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker, pastor of the First Presbyterian churen, will deliver the sermon

The following musical program will be given: Trio, "Prayer Perfect," Mrs George Denman, Mrs. Allen T. Moser and Miss Helen Stecher; vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Edwin Naus; double quartet, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Moser, Mrs. Howard Guthrie, Miss Stecher, Mr. Naus, Ronald Culvet, David D. Dellinger and James Troupt, male quartet, "Goin' Home, tuo, "Faith, Hope and Love," Mis Denman, Mrs. Moser and Miss Stecher, double quartet, "Peace I Leave With You."

SERIES PLANNED

Minister To Talk on "Christian And His Money."

NEVADA, May 13-"The Christian and His Money" is the general subject which will be discussed in a seiles of six Sunday morning sermons, at the Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. Bright, under the following themes: May 17, "The Relation of the Christian to the Source of Wealth:" May 24, "Tse, Christian and New Testament Stewardship, 'May 31, "The Christlan With a \$5,000 Income of More;' June 7, "The Christian and the Unnamed Sin ' June 14, "The Christian and His Intangible Wealth:" June 21, "The Christian and His Last Will and Testament."

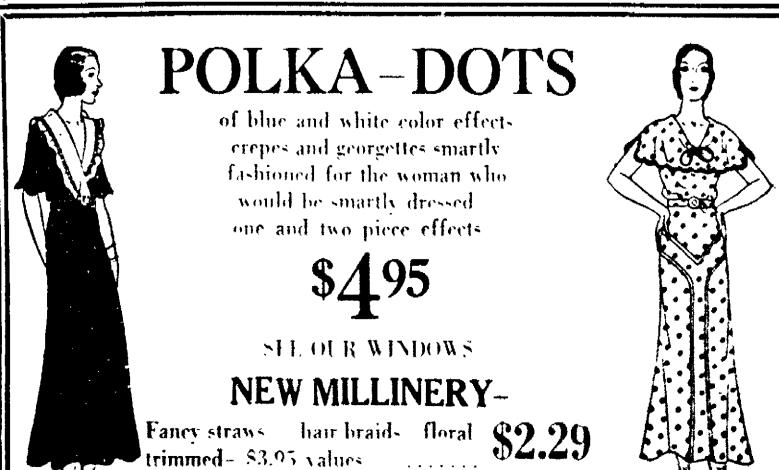
CLASS IN PLAY

Edison Seniors To Give "The Man in the Moon."

EDISON May 13 - "The Man in the Moon will be presented by the members of the Senior class of Palison High school Friday night The action of the play revolves around the problems of a modern

Members of the cast are Earl Lindstedt Richard Greenfield, Melin Hankins Russell Powell Rus-Heles Bolinger Erma Bratton, Velma Leon u. | Mildred Shaffer. He'en Ficher, Nantha Long and

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Death in the electric chair will be asked for Ray Wilt, 17-yearold farmhand, held as the slaver of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thomas of near Canton, O. He confessed, according to police, to hacking Thomas, a cripple, and Mrs. Thomas to death with a hatchet, following a quarrel over wages. He is alleged to have wrapped up the bodies, stowing them into a clothes closet and attempting to clean up the blood before fleeing with a radio and nine chickens. Wilt is pictured at left, above, Mrs. Thomas, right; below, Thomas home. Deputy Sheriff George Thorn of Canton, is

ImportantAnnouncements

Something of Interest in Every Line

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Herewith description of the exmale unidentified, who deci as a result of injuries sustained in the road wreck one mile east of Mittel. Ohio, on the evening of Maseleventh, nineteen hundred at . thirty-one. Age about forty years height five feet ten and ineral inches; weight about 180 pour ahair black, eyes brown; a shift old scar about one and one nufinches in size is present on our z surface of right thigh. Roman may be viewed at the C E C :: ' -Company morgue, Marco Orr Any person having knowledge on cerning identity of this man shall immediately notify the count coroner.

Kenneth D Smith County Coroner, Marion Ohio *

4 AT STATE MEETING

BUCYRUS, May 13 Form Craw ford county physicians are atteniing the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical association today in Tolego Attending from Crawford county are Doctors W G Carlisle and R J Caton, of Buevrus, and

y are no no private any THE THE LITTER STEADIST

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5 Prizes of \$500 each

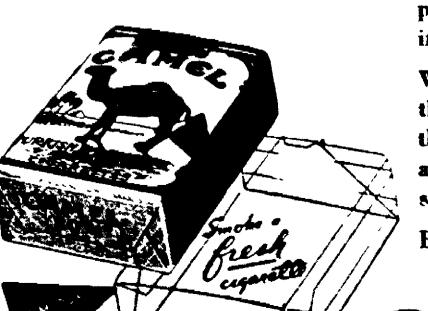
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Make Motorists Use Driveways to Parking Ground.

streets, is being constructed by city petition sets forth. The action was workmen on the east and -outh side of the lot

Service Director D J Hailow he said, were built to tre, cut any Building Savings & Loan Co.

The curb will be the high; and will present a solid bank on the Prospect street side while two 15-foot driveins will be provided or. the Church street side. The set vice director also said he will act to stop motorists parking on the newly constructed concrete approach on the Church stiret side The object of tehniding the sidewalk and the concrete approach, he said, was to provide more sidewalk room, but motorists are taking up a large part of the space by park ing their cars on the approach Workmen are also engaged in cutting back two corners at the in tersection of State and George streets and three at the intersection of Main and Mark streets. The sharp angle at State and George made it difficult for fire trucks to make the turn when answering a call to the northeastern part of the city George street is used by the trucks in making runs to the

Waldo News

northeastern section.

WALDO-Mr and Mis James Warner of Columbus, Miss Dorothy Warner of Delaware, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Price and Mrs. Kate Tobin of Marion were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Wyatt and Miss Jessie Wyatt were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Ferguson at Magnetic

Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Lukens and son spent Mother's day at the J. H. Davis home at Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Michels at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellery and son Charles visited Sunday with Mrs. Susan Hamilton.

Harry Thompson, who has been with the McKenzie Lumber Co. for the past 15 years resigned his posttion and left Monday to accept a position as lumber inspector at the Mansfield reformatory. Mr Thompson will move his family to that

city in a few weeks. The annual dinner of the Conklin family Sunday was held at the home of Mrs. Susan Conklin where places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin, Oliver Mohroff, Miss Dorothy Mae Conklin Miss Geneva Lattimore, LeRoy Conklin, Forest Conklin, Ernest Conklin of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conklin and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C

Conklin and family. A Mother's day dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith and daughter Miss Barbara Joan Smith of Lakeview, Fred Smith of Akron, Miss Jule Barnett of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Renschler, Mrs. Roscoe Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Miss Isabelle Smith, Miss Eileen Strine and Vincent Strine.

Paul Trefz and sister, Miss Margaret Trefz motored to Berea Friday where on Saturday Miss Trefz took the scholarship test sponsored by the Berea coilege. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allinger at Lakewood Friday night

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denman were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt, Misses Edna, Eva and Arlene Smith of Mansfield, Miss Clara Denman of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. George Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Probst and daughter of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Den-

Miss Marguerite Thompson of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs Harry Thompson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Victor Michels at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gompf and family of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gonipf and daughter Donna Jean were Mothers day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Gompf.

Mr. and Mrs J R Strine and daughter Miss Josephine Strine of Johnstown, Mrs. Harry Bollinger of Columbus and Mrs. Bess Wylle of Marion visited the Simon Overdorff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maurer and family of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lauer of near Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price of La-Rue visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bond.

John Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingel is ill with intestinal influenza. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tron and daughters were Sunday guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tron near Agosta. Through the efforts of Mayor C. C Conklin encugh money has been obtained to purchase dwarf monthly roses to make a rose bedge rubning almost the entire length of

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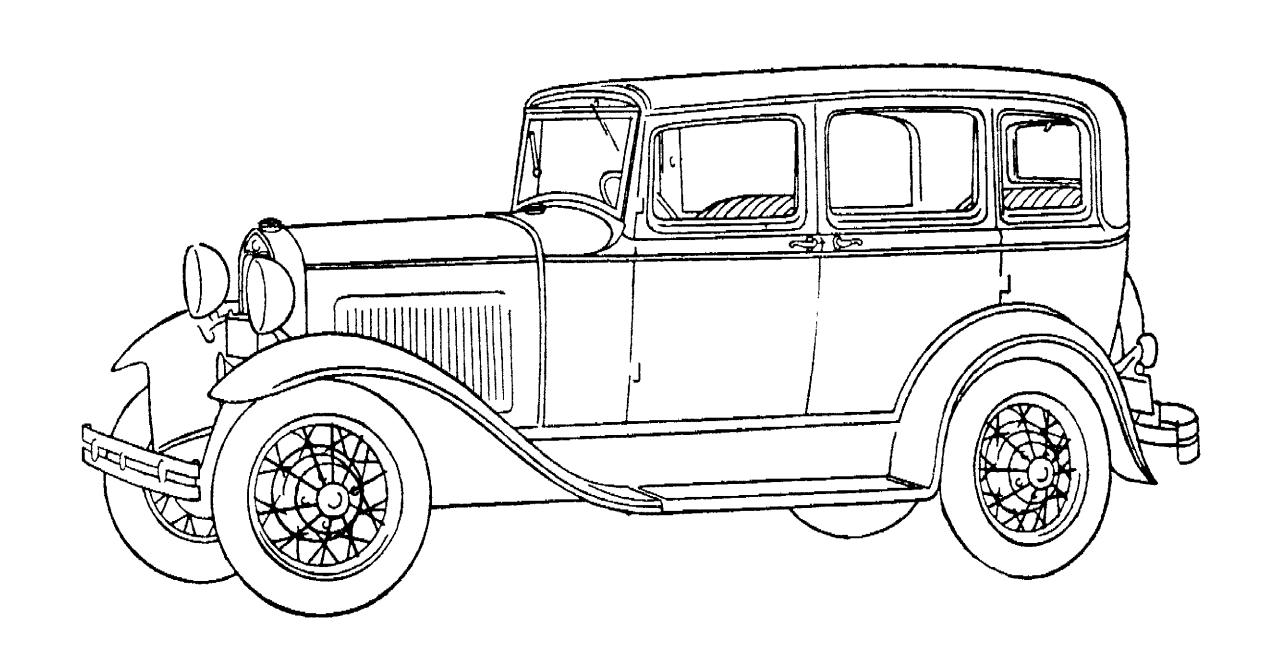
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tiful if civic pride is to be main- Dr. Sawyer reported last night that 865 questionnaires have been Piano and Organ Numbers Ar-Urging a general cleanup of filled out and returned to him by Board Head is Principal premises as the task of the indi- Marionites since the beginning of the welfare meetings. Another meeting of workers will that cleanup, trimming and beauti- be held Thursday night at White fying the home, be it rented or

400 ARE INVITED

sion is now attempting to build the Caledonia Alumni Banquet Will Be Held Saturday

CALEDONIA. May 12-Nearly He explained plans to organize a 400 invitations have been sent out a more beautiful city group of volunteer workers to as- to members of the Caledonia High School Alumni association for the banquet to be held at the school duet by Marjorie Ann McIntire and building Saturday night. Refresh-Name class of the Church of Christ Sunday school. A short program will be presented which will consist | McIntire; "Contre Dance," Beeof a saxophone duet by Mildred thoven, plane sole by Junior Row-Naomi and Lucile Clouse, short review of high school days by sevgeneral foreman of the Susqueeral members of the Alumni assohanna Silk Mills, urged workers ciation; male quartet composed of present to give their 100 per cent Edwin Baird, Lowell Douce, Wilcooperation to the committee by iam Clark and Elmer Sharrock

> the diagnosis has been made. He Fifteen graduates of the Calepredicted the proper remedy will donia High school will receive evolve from the series of meetings | diplomas at the annual commence ment to be held in the school audi-Other speakers included William otrium Friday night. Dr. John G. duced Neyhart, William J. Fies of will deliver the class address. The high school orchestra will furnish are. Eulah Mae Baird, Marjorie E. Margaret Clary, Helen V. Foos, Lila Mae Shaw, Mildred L. Simp son, Selorus Timson, Harold E Burnside, Delnore Iden, James V Nesbitt and Virgil E. Swisher.

> > Nearly 100 were present at the meeting of Oliver lodge No. 447 F. and A. M. in the Masonic hall Monday night. Members of Marion lodge No. 70 were present and conferred the Fellowcraft degree on three candidates. At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

Mrs. G. W. Cox and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood were enrolled as new members at the meeting of the Lend A Hand circle of King's Daughters Monday night when Mrs. Kester Rice and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell entertained the circle at the home of Mrs. Rice north of town. Mrs. Chester Lyon was devotional leader. Plans were made to attend the district group meeting at the M. E. church in Mt. Gilead May 14. Mrs. Harry Ulsh was reported on the sick list. During the social hour Mrs. Walter Lyon, Mrs. Lynn Underwood, Mrs. H. D. Timson, Mrs. Chester Lyon, Mrs. Leatha Weir, Mrs. Lucile Morlan and Mrs. Curtis Irey won honors in contests conducted by Mrs. Forest Hipsher. Mrs. Walter Lyon of Marion, Mrs. Clarence Ray and Miss Mary Brocklesby were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Uish and Mrs. Chester Lyon will entertain the circle at the Juge meeting.

ranged for Concert at Prospect Street Church.

Pupils of Mrs. Emma Wehrle La-Salle will present an organ and piano recital at the Prospect street

Frivole," Emma Wehrle, piano solo by Miss Avis Lill; "Melodious Plece." Gurlitt, piano and organ Junior Denzer, "Scherzo B Flat," ments will be served by the In His Schubert, plano solo by Patricia Orrison; "The False Prophet." R. Darrow, reading by Marjorie Ann Hues and Helen Foos: vocal duet, lev; "Valse Brillante," Chopin. piano solo by Miss Henriette Perfect; "Sonata," Mozart, piano and organ duet by Margaret Queen and Junior Denzer; "Air de Ballet,"

Chaminade, piane sole by Mary

Catherine Alheit; "Scherzo" Rogers,

pipe organ solo by Junior Denzer. "Drifting," Firml, piano solo by Pauline Merriman; "Lohengrin," Wagner, offertory by Mrs. Emma Wehrle LaSalle; "Concert 11," E. Bartholomew, manager of the Benson, general superintendent of Baethoven, piano and organ duet Susquehanna Silk Mills, who intro- White Cross hospital at Columbus, by Mrs. W. M. Warner and Junior Denzer; "Summer Night Dream." Mendelssohn, piano solo by Miss the music. Members of the class Marilyn Meseke; "Concert," Schuman, plano and organ duet by Makeever, Elizabeth May Caldwell, Junior Denzer and Mrs. Emms Helen Louise Campbell, Rhoda Wehrle LaSalle; "Impromptu," Mildred E. Hurr, Mary Louise Rose, Denzer; "Rondo," Mozart, piano and organ duet by Miss Marilyn Meseke and Mrs. Emma Wehrle

BANQUET FRIDAY

Prospect Alumni Association Announces Meeting Program.

PROSPECT, May 13-The twenty-third annual banquet of the Prospect High School Alumni association will be held in the school auditorium on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Annetta Winter will preside as toastmistress. Cloe Russell, president of the association. will welcome the class of 1931 and alumni, and the response will be given by Harold Beard, president

Schaaf of Cincinnati will give a "My Wild Irish Rose." Mrs Ada short address followed by two Smith and Woodrow Thorpe were piano numbers by Miss Ruth Lauer in charge of the program Mrs. Dr. John T. Marshman of the col- Mildred Anderson and Date Rhoads ere of oratory of Obio Wesleyan will be in charge of the program university, will give a program of at the next meeting

Columbus Physician **GRANGE MEETS**

Fifty-Seven at Session of Montgomery Farm Group

Fifty-seven members of Mont M. E church Friday night, May gomery Grange No. 2336 were pres-15, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of ent for a meeting last night at the the Epworth League of the church, grange hall. Earl H. Miller, worthy Piano and organ solos and duets master, presided. Short talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and Dale Rhoads. Mr. and The program follows "La Mrs. Merle Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Brady were appointed to represent the grange in Marion Friday night in assisting in plans for Memorial day services.

> The program was given as follows: Audrey Anthony, vocal solo, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver"; Miss Ruth Fogle, reading. "Johnny Gets Ready for Company"; Paul Smith, recitation, "Moon Tree"; Miss Nsomi Coon, violin solo, "Our Brave Heroes": Miss Thelma Shirk and Woodrow Thorpe, playlet, "Yes, Caleb"; H. W. Cookston, address, "Legislation", Miss Margaret Hennigh, reading, "The Mumps" Misses Ma-

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of the class of 1931. Rev. Nevin bel Cates and Esther Wiley, duet, speaker at the commencement exercises of the Caledonia High school, to be held at that place Priday night.

ACT ON PROGRAM

mittees Announce Plans.

To Be Class Speaker, ing of committees arranging for Rector Only two Civil war vet-Dr John G Bensol, general Memorial day met at the township erans are left in Green Campa superintendent of the White Cross hall Monday evening. The pro- They are Thomas Brinker and hospital at Columbus will be the gram will begin May 30 at 5.30 Poke Carmean.

p ni, at the band stand with the Future Farmers band furnishing the music. The line of march will start at Green Camp and go to the Mt. Olive cemetery. They will go from there to Green Camp cemetery where the program will be Green Camp Memorial Day Com- given. C. G. Ritzler will give a talk at the unknown grave. The GREEN CAMP, May 13 - A meet- address will be given by Rev. E. R.

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8.30-Pleasure Hour (NBC) a 30-Musicale Novelesk 10:39-Walt and Jim, harmony team 0:45-Bob Newhall Sports Silces

and poems 12:00-Jimmy Carr's Orchestra 2-30-Otto Gray's Oklahoma Band 1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 1:30-Brooks and Ross

2:00—Sign Off 250—WTAM Cleveland—700 no-Meditation 15-Baseball acores 6.20-Songs of France - Clegg Monroe, baritone 7:00-Bobby Jones' Golf Chat(NBC) 7:15-Radiotron Varieties (NBC) 7-30-Concert (NBC) Stuart Program

5:30—Palmolive Hour (NBC) 9:30—Coca Cola Hour (NBC) 10:00-WTAM Concert Orchestra Bulletin Board 11:00-Musical Sports Review 11:15-Kev Kysor's Golden Pheassant Orchestra 12 00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Joe Haymos' Orchestra 468-WAII: Columbus-640 5.00-Morton Downey (CBS)

6:15-James J. Corbett 6.30-Evangeline Adams (CBS) 6:45-Louie's Hungry Five 7:00-Ben and Jack 7:15-Sheridan Trio 7:30-Tiffin University Orchestra 8:00-Mixed Quartet 8-15-Sunny Jini 8.38—Arabesque (CBS)

2 00-Behind the Mike at WAIU 9.30-Walter Sharp 268.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 .39-California Melodies 8 00-Organist and Quartet 8.30-Questions and Answers 8.45-Organ Ensemble 9:00-International Artist 9:30-McAleer Polishers 10:00-Patronize Home Stores 10 15-Prvor's Band 10:30-Dannicker's Orchestra 11.00—Organ DX Program

GUEST ARTIST



Billie Burke, famous singer and screen star, will be guest artist on the personalities program over the Columbia Air lanes at 9 o'clock tonight.

Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" To Be Broadcast

NATIONWIDE broadcast of A Sh Arthur Sullivan's renowned song 'The Lost Chord,' in remem-7.00-At the Pryor Band to WADC brance of his birthday, will feature the concert by Nat Shukret Concett Orchestra over the NBC-WEAF hookup (WTAM) at 7 30 p m. A male thorus assisted by Gladys Rice, soprano, will sing the solor

The Boswell Sisters, widelyknown radio tito, will be guest stars on the pleasure hour over the 10.18-Johnny Hamp Orchestra to NBC-WJZ network at 8 30 p m.

Irvin S. Cobb, author humorist and playright, will be interviewed 11:30-Ann Leaf, organist to WABC by Grantland Rice tonight on the subject of the Kentucky Derby The broadcast comes over the NBC-WEAF network (WFAM) at 9 30 p m

IT'S A FACT-During the recent episode of Amos and Andy during which 7:15—John Ruskin Dance Orchestra Ruby Taylor was not expected to Ruby The Buddy Boys — Henry live, hundreds of radio listeners Thies' Orchestra, burleaque phoned in to NBC studio headquarters to find out the outcome of the skit, and several of the inquirers 10.00-lienry Busse's Orchestra at who called asked the telephone girl to read them the next day's drama, which, incidentally, had not then, 11:02-Night Songs-Strings, organ been written by the famous come

> Edmund Lowe, screen star, will be heard on the musical cocktail program which will be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia hookup at 7:30 p. m. Raymond Paige Orchestra will furnish the musical background

Fast Freight brings another tuneful cargo and a surprise feature during the broadcast over the Columbia chain at 8 p m

Billie Burke will again come before the "mike" tonight, this time as guest artist on the personalities program over the Columbia Air lanes at 9 p m. She will sing several popular songs

A concert by George Barrere and his little symphony orchestra will be heard over the WABC Columbia chain at 9.45 p m

TOMORROW-Ceremonics in connection with the unveiling of a bust of George Washington in the capitol building at Richmond, Va will be broad cast over the NBC-WEAF network tomorrow at 11 30 a m, the program lasting one hour

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DAY of stirring events A but not particularly propitious circumstances may be read from the predominant stellar mutations. While the algnificant thing will be the breaking up of old orystallizations, yet the new ventures taken over may not prosper or he free from sudden and singular compli-

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of definite change following close upon the removal of old obstructions. Yet the new ventures are not under propitious rule (unless materially assisted by elders), and the finances carry a precarious influence A child born on this day should be steady, serious and industrious, and may he fond of change and adventure

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE Kaykraft and Regal guitars, 126 Oak St

people do forget that they have Mrs. Ray Deal of near Wyandot.

EXPECT THOUSANDS AT OHIO CONVENTION

National Federation of Men's Bible Classes To Meet in Canton.

Special to The Star CANTON, O May 13-More than 3000 persons from all parts of the the core a core stra . United States will attend the ha tional convention of the Federation of Men's Bible classes to be held in Canton Saturday and Sunday May 23 and 24, according to 18 of estimates made by the Carton chamber of commerce Twentyiseven committees, with a personnel numbering well over 200 men, have been at work for months arrangling for the reception and erferstainment of the men and women who will attend the convention Personal invitation to members

of men's Bible classes in this community to attend the convention is extended by Joseph M Mark'es, general chairmin in charge of ar rangements "All men's Bible class members, as well as other church workers, are cordially invited to attend 'the convention sessions," Markley's invitation reads 'Ering the entire family along special provisions have been made for the entertainment of the ladies" it

An outstanding program of religious nature has been prepared for the national gathering. A parade expected to be several miles in length, will be held Saturday af ternoon. Saturday evening is the time set for the annual banquet of the National Federation A unique Bible Class instruction given before a group of over 5000 persons at the Canton public auditorium is sched uled for Sunday morning

The 1931 convention is the first assembly of the national organization to be held west of the Allegheny mountains. Persons or Bible classes desiring details relating to the convention, which has been given extensive national publicity, are asked to write the Canton chamber of commerce

Children Honor Mother with Birthday Dinner

MORRAL, May 13-Mrs G E banjos, ukuleles mandolins, har- Layman was surprised by her chilmonicas. Jews harps and accessories dren at a birthday dinner at her for all string and reed instruments. home northwest of Morral Sunday Piano Dept -Wright Transfer Co. Well-filled baskets were brought Adv. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiley and Mrs. E. Bri-Why a man tells the same joke titz, Eelda. Pauline, Verne Deal time after time is explicable. Most Anna Burnell of Marion, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hickman

and children of near Marion Mr and Mrs. Omer Hawk and children of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelcaugh and children of near Morral

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UHLER-PHILLIPS' 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

is a huge success! Folks already Recognize the Fact That This Sale Brings The Greatest Values In Over Ten Years—on Only Choice Fresh New, Perfect Quality Summer Merchandise!

> Don't Delay-Take Advantage of These Values—Only 3 More Days!

Our Children's Section Is Always a Busy Place—But These New Anniversary Values Make It Busier Than Ever!



Surprises! New 2 to 6 Yr.

Cotton Frocks—59c

For the first time in many years you can buy the smartest of sheer little dresses for only 59c-less than the cost of the materials. All fast color—charming prints and plain colors. They look like \$1.00 dresses!

Special! 7 to 14 Yr.

Printed Frocks—88c These are values, too-and they've been selling fast. Genuine "Fruit of the Loom Prints"-absolutely fast colors-and all

cial for 88c. Girls' New Pastel Flat

so nicely made, too. An anniversary spe-

Crepe Frocks--\$2.29

These are going like hot cakes, too. And if they're not the prettiest dresses for \$2.29 you ever saw—then we don't know dress values. In mais, white, pink, green and blue-sleeveless styles that appeal to girls of 8 to 14 yrs.

-Main Floor

Those Who Are Going To Be Brides This Summer Are Choosing

Plenty of This Lovely New \$2.95 Silk Lingerie

Brides to be, girl graduates or those who like good loaking, good quality Silk Crepe versary Special. Daintily lace trimmed S. or smartly tailored in 11. shades. Slips, Dancettes. Chemise and Panties-for \$1.59.

New Silk Crepe Lingerie—\$1—(1st Floor)

Buy Your New Ruffled Curtains During The 40th Anniversary—And Save!

AT \$1 4()

LIUNDREDS of pairs of New Ruffled Curtains were bought specially for this Anniversary Sale. At this price are curtains which would is \$2.50 a pair ordinarily. Of a fine sturdy, sheer dotted marquisette—gene. ously ruffled, with Priscilla tops and complete with tiebacks. Curtain a your rooms at \$1.40 a pair.

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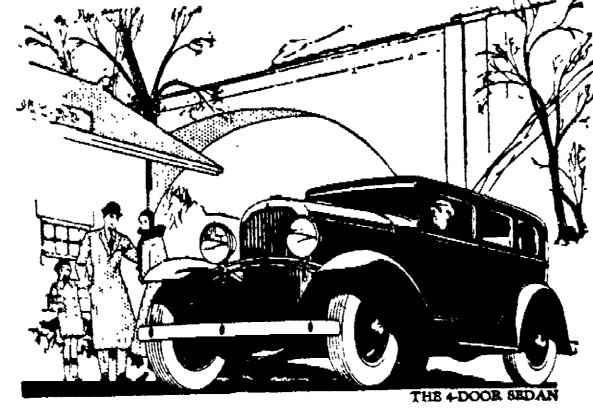
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NEW OLDSMOBILE HAS FINER BODIES-INCREASED POWER and the SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

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The many new features incorporated in the new Oldsmobils are not confined to any one part of the car. Body, engine, and chassis—all provide evidence of the advanced engineering which makes the new Oldsmobile such a remarkable value at its new low price

Fundamental advancements in construction make its new Fisher bodies unusually strong, quiet, and serviceable. New insulation makes them warmer in winter and cooler in summer. And smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness of body interiors.

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offered by the famous Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission-a feature heretofore found only in higher priced cars. Gears can be shifted quickly and silently at all speeds, without clashing. And Oldsmobile's new Quiet Second Gear . . . an added feature . . . sesures smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

These features are typical of the exceptional quality which prevails throughout the entire car. Examination will reveal many others. But only when you take the wheel can you fully appreciate how much these features really add to the sest and thrill of driving the new Oldsmobile.

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. . . program was givmanage of Salt Rock 2457 last night in the At the close of the Michigan Mae Hickman a so Nepur on each mother Mass Banche Richardson . Home, Sweet Home." gram opened with a song, i and I Were Young. . i cominued as follows. t ese! Cayton, recitareasobler, George Caymes carpenter; vocal solo, ne nardson, recitations. We He kman, Paul Carpenadies Georgia Smith. 🕝 🥫 🕩 James Mrs. Cayton. Res Miss Olive Parks, H a. ' R sse'l Cayton were on opposent the grange in!

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. grange declamatory con-. 4 Mrs George Rogers, Mr · A Foos and Mr. and .. Carpenter were ap-. . s refreshment committee! at a meeting May 26 when grange will take the canung service to Salt Rock

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

CINN Mass -Girls working in ence factories are wearing gay trach pajamas, finding them more comfortable and more economical

NEW YORK-It's to be a white summer, predict fashion experts. There will be white persey bathing suits, white golf and tennis togs, white duck sailing pants, white evening gowns. A dash of color with any of the raiment is optional.

CHICAGO-Doctor Stork can be pad on the installment plan in advalue The Presbyterian hospital has arranged payments of \$5 a n rin beginning when a woman enters a pre-natal clinic. Average payments at the time for hospitaln total \$45, enough for 10 cars stay.

NEW YORK-Old fashioned, unadulterated, double-crust apple pie has been adjudged the best by experts in home economics in a prize contest conducted by the home baking center. Such modernizations as insertions of nuts and raisins didn't even place or show. Mrs. Mark McGhee won the blue ribbon, a set of sheets and pillow slips.

PURCHASE, N Y - Happy folks, e Siamesc. Edward Murphy, 16, o' White Plains, who has a job as courier to the royalties, is impressed by the fact that the visitare always in good humor, joking and smiling all the time, and they carry large rolls of money; loose in their pockets.

NEW YORK-John R. Voorhis, who will be 102 years old on his next birthday anniversary, is grand sachem of the Tammany society for the twentieth time despite regulations. The by-laws forbid reelection. so, as usual, there has been no election and Mr. Voorhis holds over

LONDON-John Bull has found it necessary to limit the rosettes of his gobs. They have been wearing them ashore with the names of their ships on them, and the fad has been for bigger and bigger over. The ukase is for maximum immeter of two inches without]

State Lecturer Speaks

at W. C. T. U. Meeting Mrs Ruth K. Stevens of Fosfor a firste lecturer and organizer in the W. C. T. U., addressed a her ag of the Florence Richard in or sesterday afternoon when Y''s E'izabeth Houser was hostess ?' ber home on Henry street. Mrs. Sairs spoke on "What Does the M. C. T. L. Do. ...

a member of the union and her two sens were enrolled as white recruits Mrs. Mary Jen-TES offered the opening prayer. Minnie Fe'ter and Mrs. D. H. were appointed chairmen! of a committee to arrange for an | " ' in June 11. The next meet-Z w ' he held June 9 with Mrs. Needles of 376 Park boule-

Ver T. C. Moler was enrolled as |

Morral Baptist Class Meets at Dall Home

W RRAL, May 13 - The Three of the Morral Baptist or met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dall southeast of Y -- Menday evening. Forty-Carriero present. Prayer was * Rev Crabtree, A contest A song was sung by -1 3 and Donna Crabtree. ATES were given by Dorothy Schertzer. Refresh-* Were served by the hostess. That meeting will be held at of Mr and Mrs. G. L e is south of town

K. of C. Representative at Galion Meeting

JON, N : 17 H W John Chem Haven, Conn. repre-. If of the grand council of fill cars of Columbus, attended "Tax of S' Francis Council" -24 last night in the K. of C. Mr Johnson told of the acis of the council in the United - and also in Foreign countic audited the books of the. council. John T. Shea, dis-' deputy, gave a report of the' on and Sunday and Mon-Mansfield A smoker was at the close and refresh-Ten's were served.

Ime's SENSATIONAL ONE DAY SALE

JOIN THE THRIFTY CROWDS AT KLINE'S TOMORROW!

Women's New Wash Dresses! An Extraordinay Feature Event! New Styles at Tremendous Savings!

Brand-new crisp Frocks! Fresh from their paper wrappings! Slight irregulars of higher-priced grades! Scores of beautiful styles! Gay, colorful Prints! You'll marvel at the exceptional selection! You'll buy in quantitles!

Think of it! Values that will amove each and every House wife! Style details and workmanship you'd expect only in far more expensive ranges! Fine 64x60 Prints! Novelty Prints! Every new Spring and Summer Style! See them!

Every Dress in THIS lot is worth \$1.00 or MORE! What Aniuen! What beauties! Bright new 68x72 Prints! Colorful new 80 Square Prints! Novelty Prints! And endless variety of styles Crisp trims! Come prepared to buy several!

ALL GUARANTEED FAST COLORS - SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES 14 to 52

BOYS SHIRTS — BLOUSES

Good looking Print Shirts well made in attractive tubable patterns. Sizes 4 tol2

MEN'S SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Novelty Printed Broadcloth Shorts! Shirts of fine combed Cotton yarns, 39c values at,

RUFFLE CURTAIN SETS Good quality Ruffled Curtain Sets worth 69c and more. Sheer voiles with colored

LINEN FINISH LUNCH CLOTHS

Excellent for evening after bridge lunch. Attractive pattern, linen finish, good patterns

81x90 BED SHEETS AT

Full size, snow white Bleach Sheets in dependable quality; neatly finished; exceptional at

PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS Large size fancy Linen Lunch Cloths,

Striped borders, made of pure linen crash .

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Scores of attractive styles in Bloomers, Chhmises, Panties, Step-ins, etc.; glove silk trims; choice

80x105 KRINKLE BED SPREADS Large full bedsize Bedspreads in Krinkled quality. Colors of rose, green, blue and gold

40 INCH PURE PRINTED SILKS All pure 40 in. silks. New novelty prints.

Fast pisin colors and every new summer GIRLS' \$2.98 RAIN COATS

What a bargin What a value. Just

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PANELS 36 to 45 in. wide. Slik Fringed. 24 yards 2 for 750 long in attractive volles and marquisettes and rayon nets

DRESS FABRICS, 2 yds. FOR Printed Rayons, Printed Broadcloths, 36 in. wide, every yard fast

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FULL FASH-IONED AND

SILK HOSE

An Endless Assortment! Three Big Groups at Amazing Savings!



What a sensation! Never before such values! Women's All SILK Hose! PERFECT QUALITIES! Mock fashioned! NEWEST SHADES! All sizes! WISE WOMEN WILL BUY IN DOZEN PAIRS



More startling Hosiery Values! Nationally Famous Bemberg Hose .. well known for service and beauty! Every pair PEIL FECT! Full Fashioned! Newest shades! You can't afford to miss this group!

Every woman in town will hurry to values like these! Perfeet quality, exquisitely sheer Chiffon Hose at 75c! Fine quality Service Hose at 79c! All wotrh considerably more! All new shades! It's AMAZING!

TOMORROW!

MEN'S HOSE, 3 PAIRS

Fine combed yarn sox with seamless heels and toes: wanted colors! A great bargain!

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Athletic style Nainsook Union Suits well reinforced throughout! Sizes .. to . Save!

Large size: neatly hemmed; fine laundering qualities; you'll want dozen at only 6 for .

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BOYS' 79c SWEATERS Choose from Novelty Spring patterns and colors! Slip-over styles! Sizes .. to 1

MEN'S \$1.00 WORK PANTS Guaranteed \$1.90 value Work Pant. Well made, strongly stitched and reinforced, in sizes 20 to 44

MEN'S RAYON POLO SHIRTS What a value! Regular 75c Polo Shirts in delustered rayon silk and colors; all sizes

TE WILL BUY TOMORROW:

TO \$1.50 ROLLER SKATES All all steel roller skates with guaranteed ball bearings. Strongly made, well constructed

Extra Large 39c Bath A real towel value. Extra large 4 for 750 Turkish Towels with heavy terry nap. Thread construction

Men's Silk Sox Men's pure thread silk silk sox in depr. 75c and Grey. All sizes, 10 to 12.

MEN'S \$1.25 PAJAMAS

Novelty Fast color Printed Broadclots!... Slipover, Coat and Collar Attaced Styles in

MEN'S WORK and DRESS SHIRTS

Men! Our Most Sensational Sale of Shirts-Every One a "Knock-Out!"



WOMENS NOVELTY DRESS SHOES

from over 300 pairs. Patents, Blondes. Straps, Ties. They are all here in all sizes.



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TO \$2.00 CHILDRENS SHOES

A wow of a value. Regular \$2.00 Children's Shoos in straps and ties at this price. Every size, a value hard to best......

Look women what a bargain, choose

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Regular \$5.00 Lawn Hose



\$2.79

Complete with Attachments

50 ft. Lawn Hose, 5-8 in. size, complete with couplings, fully guaranteed, regular \$5.00 value, special



First quality hose, standard half inch size, complete with couplings, 50 ft. length. Special at

\$4.95



Genuine Hendryx **Brass Bird Cages** Complete

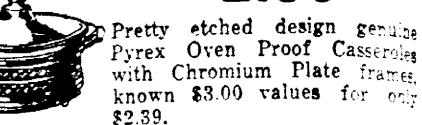
Standards Why, that's just about HALF PRICE for these regular \$6.95 values. These HEN-DRYX Cages are known quality, round style cage of solid brass mounted on standard complete for only \$3.49. This value only while present stock lasts.

Regular 50c Silver Spray Nozzle

Adjustable for spray of solid stream. Very special

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Dissolution Sale Special, \$3.00 Quality Etched Pyrex Casseroles



Regular 35c Stainless Steel Grape Fruit Knives Special at......

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Regular \$1.65 Shovels Less Then Half Price



A super sensation for the opening days of this sale. Solid shank, silver steel polished shovels, regular \$1.65 values, while they last only 79c each.

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Model No. 620, Exactly

As Illustrated SALE PRICE

The regular price on this model complete with factory matched tubes is \$184.50.

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An Amazing Offer on the New

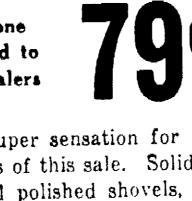
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Closing Out One

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Every Radio in the Store

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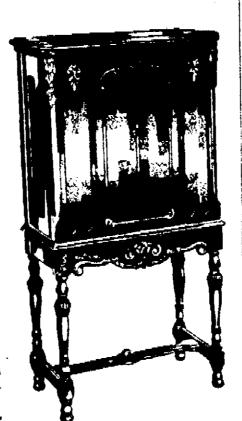
You save \$47.00 at this sale.

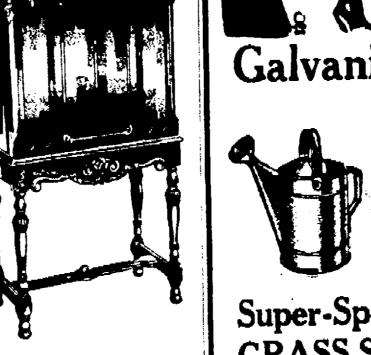
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Never Before Such Values in

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Regular \$1.50 Values

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Regular 60c Value

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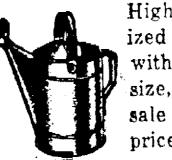
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A Sale With an Honest Reason! Here's the Story in a Nut Shell: G. A. Thibaut has sold out, the partnership of Thibaut & Mautz Bros. has been dissolved. Entire Stocks are to be Liquidated-turned into cold cash. At the End of this Complete

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Galvanized Sprinkling Cans High grade galvan-



ized sprinkling cans, with brass nose, 8 qt. size, special for this sale at the reduced

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Super-Special in High Grade 43c GRASS SHEARS at Only...

All our Famous Wilson Popular Racquets. Regular \$3.00 values, at the Special Sale price of

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Why that's almost HALF PRICE. These high grade Edison Electric

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Carborundum Scythe Stones

A special purchase from a cooperating manufacturer makes possible this value.

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A Super Special

Sale of Files

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High grade 9 in, files. Regi

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You'll Be Amazed! Perfect Baker Gas Range



You'd Expect To Pay Range comes is ivory with green

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> A Saving of Many Dollars in This Modernistic "Perfect Baker" Range

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of Proven Value

protection at low cost.

ATTENTION GOLFERS! Tremendous Savings in Golf Outfits

Par Player Golf Balls

Made in Scotland. Special Sale Price 43c Ea.

Super Special Golf Balls 5 for \$1.00

> Regular 25c Reddy Tees Super-Special

> > Doz.

5c

Complete Outfit With Bag Sale Price

Wilsonian four-club outfit consists of Hickory Shafted Wilsonian Driver. Mashie and Putter with chromium plated heads and a waterproof tan whipcord bag trimmed in brown. Bag is 5 in., steel stayed. Complete outfit for only \$8.48.

Save More Than One-Third on These Wilsonian \$2.50 Drivers, Brassies, Spoons and Irons

\$12.75 Wilsonian Four-Club Outfit

No. R 1210 Wilsonian \$2.50 Drivers Choose No. 7. 1211 Wilsonian \$2.50 Brassies Each No. R +212 Wilsonian \$2.50 Spoons

85c on every one you buy at this sale.

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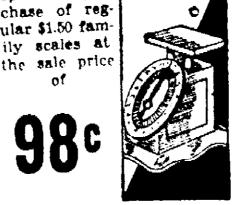
A guaranteed quality electric kitchen clock in a novel octagon design finished in a beautiful shade of green. This is a regular \$11.95 value. Special for this sale at \$7.95.

98c A new style created by the makers of "Big Ben," finished in green enamel. \$1.50 value

Pocket Watches

Guaranteed Quality

Family Scales



Kitchen Clocks \$7.95

Alarm Clocks

for only 98c. Special Value in

98c

As a Headliner for the Opening Week

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Willow Clothes Baskets

unnuine Gillette Razor FREE With This Palmolive Shaving Outfit

> Never before such a) a'ue. Palmolive Shavng Cream, Talcum Powder, Face Lotion, 3 cakes of Palmolive Stap and a genuine Gillette Razor and blade, entire outfit all for the ene low price of

Thursday One Day Only

Genuine A-1 Billings & Spencer Open End Double Wrenches Up to 6 in. size. Values to 75c.

19c



The cooperation of the manufacturer makes possible this exceptional value in high grade Willow Clothes Baskets. The price is unusually

low for such quality....

Special Sale Price

Genuine A-1 Billings & Spencer Open End Double Wrenches Up to 12 in. size. Values to \$1.50,

23c

Two Amazing Values Are Offered in These Wash Board Super-Specials



Think of buying high grade Zinc Wash Boards for only 43c and Brass Wash Boards at the rock bottom price of 63c. They'll sell out in a hurry, so come early.

P-ENTIRE HARDWARE STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED!

he Most Spectacular Hardware Selling Event in the History of Marion



Saturday and All Next Week

Store was closed all day yesterday and today. As you read this a large force of extra employees are marking down to Rock Bottom every single article in the store. Hardware, Paints, Sporting Goods, Everything must go-must be turned into cash to make way for the new store. Costs and fits have been forgotten-Clean Sweep Sale with Record-Breaking values to compel quick action. sational Savings such as Marion has never witnessed before.

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The Lowest Price Ever Quoted in Marion on Grade Brooms

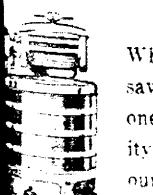
> They go on sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and you'd better be here when the doors open, for they'll

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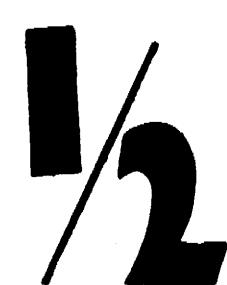


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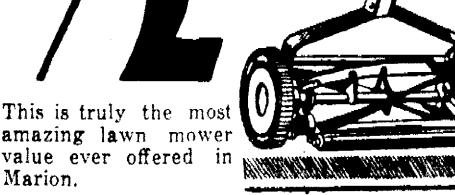
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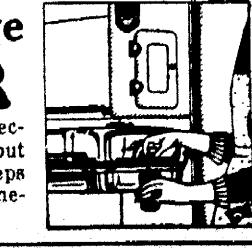
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WEDNESDAY, - - - - - - - MAY 13, 1931

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"If you would write naturally, vigorously, delicately, you must express the truth "

There is no apparent reason why the general assembly can not get right down to business. From Columbus reports, we take it that all the lobbyists are on the ground.

Automobile accidents dropped twenty-two per cent, in a year and fatalities ten per cent as the result of a safety campaign, put on in Connecticut. A campaign along the Connecticut line should be inaugurated here in

After thirty-one years, the former Helen Zimmermann, of Cincinnati, has divorced the Duke of Manchester, and thus another American alliance with European nobility has gone upon the rocks, which is far less surprising in its outcome than in its long delay.

Coupon books for pre-natal and post-natal care are being offered by a Chicago hospital to prospective mothers at five dollars down and five dollars a month. Even hables are to be brought into the world on the installment

Charlie Chaplin, it appears, did not regard his invitation to appear on a London vaudeville stage as a "royal command." "It merely was a request from a music hall manager, named Black, to appear in a charity show," he states. Doesn't sound unreasonable. There are vaudeville managers who might attempt a stunt like that.

Professor Harol J. Laski, of London, is not impressed by Mr. Ford's vision of civilization. "His ideal worker will have material comfort aplenty," he says. "I doubt whether he will have a mind to enjoy it." Huh! The professor should come over and see the solid enjoyment to be had out of a \$2,500 car in making us true aristocrats of the land perform in getting out of the way.

Advices from Santiago, Chile, are to the effect that the people of Argentina demand that Uriburu step down as head of the provisional government and that the army, navy and police of the republic have deserted him. It might be the course of wisdom for Mr. Uriburu to give a little study to railroad time tables and steamship sailings.

From two different cities came stories yesterday of beer trucks being chased through their business sections during shopping hours by dry enforcement agents. The manifeststions of prohibition become more and more amazing with the passing years.

Heidelberg college students demand the dismissal of the college president and the retention of a professor of English they understand is not to be rehired. A spanking, effectively delivered, might prove the proper medicine for what's aling a lot of these striking college students of whose "demands" one neads from day to day.

A Century of Accomplishment.

The members of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church have good reason to enter enthusiastically into this week's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the organization which goes by that name, as its record is a noteworthy one. From the time of its perfection up to the present it has been a mighty local force for good, and the aggregate of its accomplishments in advancing the spiritual and moral welfare of our city is great beyond measure Numerically the strongest Protestant organization in the community, its endeavors looking to the advancement of the best interests of Marion have been correspondingly great, and today it stands, as it has stood through the century of its existence, a pillar of strength in upholding all that is best for us as a com-

munity center. In it some of those who have achieved distinction in worldly affairs had their early religious training. It has sent to the pulpit to the bar and to bench men who have brought honor to Marion. Some of its attendants have achieved notably in business life, others in the field of education.

It has brought here as pasting men who stood high among members of the ministry some of them men of exceptional intellectual powers, some of them men of splendid initiative, some of them men of great so it are; the absence of those palpable and visible despirit. In their respective ways, all these men who proved notable as local pastors performed. mightily in upbuilding and sustaining the religious, moral and social interests of the city. and the good that they accomplished not only lives after them in the memories of the memforce in our community life.

is an asset to any population center, and as up to us hardworking spiraders of joy and such this newspaper pays its tribute on the 's insume in prinagraphs to wan our better occasion of the organization's 100th annivers halve not to grow careles with their pearly sary to Epworth Methodist Episcopal church i nechiates.

Manifest Economic Improvement.

It is not necessary that one be told that there has been improvement in the economic situation locally. It is manifest. One may see manifestations of it on all sides. It's in the atmosphere, and one may feel it.

As a matter of fact, this city has been exceptionally fortunate throughout the period of depression from which the entire country, the entire world, in fact, has been suffering. Our situation throughout has been almost inmeasurably more fortunate than have the sit uations faced by many of our neighbore are cities of our size throughout the land.

Were it not that some of our people have no yet entirely gotten away from the hope that the business conditions which marked the false boom the country experienced following the war, tricy would feel that conditions today are fairly good. We have used the expression false boom, for the reason that the business boom following the war was not founded up on a stable basis, not based upon business principles. It was nothing more than the economic reflection of a wild orgy of buying during which the public obligated itself to pay not only beyond its earning capacity, but, worse than that, beyond any reasonable expectation of ability to pay. This, in the very nature of things, could not continue indefinitely. The same spirit which led the public to obligate itself beyond its means in legitimate channels, ! led to stock gambling, which forced stocks to a point where they were selling for many times their producing value. The stock market crashed. The limit had been reached and the boom was a thing of the past. Business activity almost overnight was transformed into business recession. Industrial recession followed the cessation of the demand for goods. A point was reached where economic conditions were pronounced by many well advised

But while this was true very generally, local conditions were far better than the countrywide average. Our larger industries reduced both their forces and their working hours, but at no time was there complete cessation of production. Hence when the economic revival began to manifest itself, they were in better shape than the ordinary run of industries to take advantage of it. The local industrial situation is far from as good as it has been at some periods in the past, but it is far better than it has been in many other gone-by periods. More men are working today in gainful employment than at any time for months past, and more are being taken on almost daily. Some plants are working full time with full forces. Others are working with goodly-sized forces for more hours than they have been for a year past. While none of them have orders ahead to justify a promise of a long period of increased employment, the prospect for a per-

the history of the country.

iod of increased employment is very good. And the commercial situation is even better. Many of our merchants are reporting a steadily-increasing volume of business and some have recently been enjoying far better business returns than they experienced for many months in the past.

All told, this city has no ground for a pessimistic outlook. It has decided ground for optimism. Business and industry alike are gaining momentum.

Chinese Nationalist troops are reported in a Nanking dispatch to have killed 7,000 bandits. It is worth noting that the Chinese never worry about odd hundreds in listing the number of bandits killed. Seemingly they count only by thousands.

There's Never Any Telling.

There's no telling what answers may be dug up as the result of a questionnaire. In one conducted by a daily paper out in Evanston, Pilinois, in which twenty-five professors and students were asked to identify famous personages, Greta Garbo was classified as a goddess of classic mythology, Howard Ehmke, who pitched the Philadelphia Athletics into a world series victory, was described as a "campus politician;" Floyd Collins, victim of a Kentucky cave-in was described as a war correspondent and radio announcer, the late Theodore Roberts star of stage and screen as "the greatest fullback Yale ever had, James M Cox, as the leader of Coxey's aimy and Sinin glory, when all is said?

The management of a new hotel down in Cincinnati has appealed to the federal prohileggers which has been operating in and about it. Here's what strikes us as a real news

One lives and works says Gloria Swanson, a "one has a good time or a bad time, and all teaming up with the nobility may add to the than Mrs Coolidge-Philadelphia Inquiter. seeming builden of the passing years.

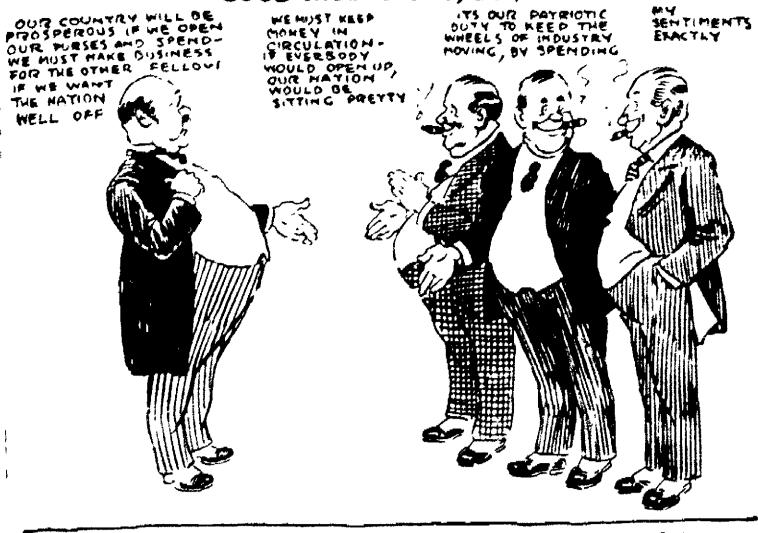
At an early hour, a moining or two ago. two gunmen held up a young woman in front of a Chicago night club and tobbed her of gems valued at \$5500. From this distance if looks as though any young wonan who would wear \$5,500 worth of jewelry in the vicinity of a Chicago night club should be tobbed in punishment for her folly.

France is suffering another spi score the claim of the French authorities being that the Germans are endeavoring to get plans of the new French chain of ferts. It is well to remember in this connection that the French scare apparatus works on a hair trigger

Attorney General James M. Oguen, of Indiana, has rendered an opinion that the term. "able bodied," used in connection with the is- 70 o sian a of state teachers carridgees means forts which evidently incapaciate the persign from terforming the ordinary duties of a school teacher? As a definition, that leaves a lot of leeway for confreversy, well say.

A New York City society woman is effering patch bers of the organization, but is yet a positive a neward of \$7,500 for the return of a \$100-(60) read necklace lost by her. If rewards of An organization which has thus accomplished that magnitude are to become the style, it's

GOOD INTENTIONS, BUT-





Editorial Opinion.

A STRONG MAN.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha has been reelected for the third time president of the republic thrilled by the elephants, tigers and hons? Our of Turkey. He received the unanimous vote | curiosity was aroused by the entrance of the of the fourth national assembly. Among the "tallest man in the world," or "the smallest." dictators of the present day he probably should be counted as the most forceful constructive and able. He is greater than Mussolini, Stalin, Pilsudski, or the adroit present master of Hungary. He has accomplished what few men on earth who have occupied the seats of the dwarfs? mighty have accomplished. He has wrecked the traditions, revolutionized the manners and customs, changed the vehicle of a living language and overthrown the fabric of religion as a dominant factor in government in a na- | in the growth and development of the body. tion dedicated to one superlative, fixed idea. He has imposed upon his people the concepts of western civilization.

Behind him he thrust a past or legend, romance, cruelty, courage and opulence of imagery, symbolism, slavery and poverty-a land of fatalistic fanaticism. He has met the lobe, influences growth and development and racial bent. All of this within a space of time in our foods.

miraculously short. He has been remoiseless in his progress to- it really is a disease, there is a disturbance in ward a great goal—the goal of a self-determi- the anterior lobe of the pituitary. It is charin a supreme sense steadily has wrought for hands and feet. If it comes on late in life ceeded to operate it without applying for a same way.—Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndthe present and future welfare of his people | there may be no other signs. If the disease | liquor-selling license. He explained to the cate, Inc. without apparent thought of self-aggrandize- | occurs in childhood, it leads to gigantism. It | license agency that he did not propose to have ment of personal glorification.

The Moslem devotee long has looked for the man in the circus. coming of his Mahdi Does he recognize him in the person of the Ghazi, who has planned

wiser than Mahomet for the deliverance and ton maintains its proportions. The bones of arrest for alleged violation of the law. In the prestige of his people?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

DESERVED HONOR FOR MRS. COOLIDGE. | hands and feet. It was a very graceful act on the part of the National Institute of Public Service to present Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with a gold medal "for deaf at the Clark School in Northampton It individual, who becomes urritable and easily tavern not a tavern, or is a tavern that has no is no secret that the influence of Mrs. Coolidge while she was in the White House contributed immensely to the success of the institution, which is located in the home town of the Coolidge family. The work she did was unostenunious, our none the less powerful, and she for this unusual condition. Where the dis- and Joshua Collett that it must be so equipped upsets in the last congressional elections nichly deserves the honor that has been be-, for this unusual condition. stowed upon her. Few ladies of the White turbance of the pituitary gland is due to the to meet the requirements. House have been as popular throughout the clair Lewis as an "oil baron." What is there | land as Mis. Coolidge. Her sponsorship of this particular school had the effect of attracting

In her acceptance of the medal she was as brief as her distinguished husband, who has be able to offer more than we can at present. in 1831. won a reputation for brevity. She declared! This is true of other ailments than acromegaly, bition department to break up a gang of boot- that she had always avoided public speaking as much as possible, because she thought that' "one voice in the family" was enough. There on my feet? I am an elderly woman and was a touch of div humor in this that was want to clear up the trouble before it gets too worthy of the former president himself. The, bad. sire for usefulness which animates both men' stamped envelope and repeat your question .and women in the United States. The wives | Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service. of prominent men have done their full duty in Inc. the time one grows older. Then, too, Gloria, this respect, and few have been more diligent

THE SPRING TONIC MYTH.

A bit of American folklore that still has its followers, like the asafoetida legend and the madstone myth, is the belief in spring tonics. Copeland will, when the question is a proper lis devotees seem to believe that the blood one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. much resembles molasses, in that it becomes stamped envelope is enclosed Address all Situpy and sluggish in winter and has a dif- inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland, in care of ficult time squirming its way through the this paper arteries. Hence it must be diluted before the individual can shake off his torpor in spring and for this a still more viscous substance is chosen, a compound of sulphur and molasses In sober fact, the blood's consistency is about the same at any season, and only in rare diseases does it become thicker. No persons who est meat, or vegetables containing proteins, i need worry about getting enough sulphur. Molasses is useful as an adjunct to hot cakes and an ingredient of ginger bread, but not as 8 blood medicine. Sassafras tea. which also omes into favor at this season to aid the blood-thinning process, is to many persons a pleasant beverage, but its theropeutic value is

The best spring tonic is fresh vegetables says the federal bureau of home economics in an iconeclastic statement directed against the superstition. The older generation which held its nose and dutifully took its evil doses each year, may not relish this disillusionment, but it should save present-day youth from the ordeal. Even spinach tastes better than the traditional sulphurous tonic.-St. Louis Post-Dis-

The Word of God.

Cast the burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thre. He shall never suffer the righteers to be moved. Psa 55, 22

Why Giants or Dwarfs.

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Who has not been to the circus and been As youngsters, we went home and dreamed of the giant. His wrists were as large as our legs, and his jaw protruded so that we actually believed we could walk on it. What are these giants? Why are there

There are certain glands in the body which secrete substances having a marked effect on the growth of the body. Any disturbance in one of these glands may be shown by changes Of all these glands, the so-called "ductless glands," the "pituitary gland" is of the great- history of science. He passed away at Upsala est importance. This particular gland is located in the floor of the brain.

It is composed of two parts, an anterior lobe and a posterior lobe. The anterior, or front facts of today and molded his people to meet | .s necessary to life. The posterior, or rear them as vital factors in a vital present, unham- lobe, has marked influence on the reception of pered by the bonds of faith or prejudice or the body of the fats and carbohydrates we take

In giants there is a condition called by the He remains the trusted idol of his people. doctors "acromegaly." In this disease, because nate nationality. A dictator, yes; but one who acterized by an increase in the size of the face, Horace Curtis established a tavern and pro- what seemed the happy world they left in the accounts for the remarkable growth of the a bar in his hotel. Apparently the buying of

In acromegaly there is a general enlarge- proprietors. The agent was insistent, and ment of the bones of the body, but the skele- when he found Curtis obdurate, he caused his the face, particularly the nose and jawbone, become thickened and enlarged, as do the

Headache is a common symptom. It is

noticed There is a gradual increase in the, which at that time consisted of but four mem- now out in the open as a candidate for size of the features. The victim finds that he bers. Two of them, Justices Ebenezer Lane, speaker, sat down and wrote a speech must take a larger size of hat and gloves.

pressure of a tumor surgery has beer of value. Extracts of the gland have been tried with the judgment of the trial court at Belpre stood, terances with much glee at the time. Said

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES J. A. B. Q-What can I do for ringworm

incident is also a reminder of the general de- A-For full particulars send a self-addressed,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. !

Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday May 13

Lobbusts were both fighting to secure the defeat of the nine-hour bill for women Marriage licenses were issued to Marv F

M Brooks and William F. Sculier. The Delaware High school nine defeated Ma- ton Star. rion high ten to one The police raided a number of speakeasies

and found liquer in all of them. Lima secure W cleven hits off Goulait. Cooper and Kelly ar , win from Mation, eight kiss sometimes makes it seem longer and ronger and tion A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Wil-

ham J. Senett, of Bis ne avenue The New Lina Advertising company was incorporated with an authorized capital of \$10. Burr A. Lucas, Mayne R. Lucas and John P. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Dinner Stories. "What age would you say I was, young sir?"

'Haif of what you really are, dear lady." "Johnny said the teacher, "mention some

"Nero's fiddling while Rome burned" "Do you think that so this wonderful" the fiddle was invented.

wonderful event in history

World's Greatest Botanist.

To the layman tre the fame in New York May 13-European artists BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Linnaeus, the great hat and the first the first the first transplantation our ways detect. He named on y are at the six are and it there is not not are a mess and nor topic have the description of a more guessed there mg". " species of insects 5 species of in-fire new me the number at permate of the time to the team of the time because. animals, the alder one and animals, the alder one of the throttling, but as the from year to year att it. The raing for same time it has more civic eyesores than the last half-centity of the specific at other large American city. Spots have "Zoological Record Far forms as we was an epictched with debris Nor was Linnae as a service a troping of the troping of troping of the troping of tro by any means unper an all the all of dilapidation Weeds

born at Rashult in the Sweden province of need of brightening. It is inspiring on vasa Smaland, on May 23 1707 He was the son of symbol. The statue in Greeley square is square a poor clergyman wro; cont that Carl and awkward. Few ever notice it. Track follow in his footstip. F. when the lad true of Verdis statue at Broadway and Sevenshowed more interest to the earth than in ty-Second street. And dozens of others heaven, more concern for pature than for the- It is said that when Radio City is fir spec ology, his father was so curdons that he was, the metropolis will have an invigorating rest on the point of apprenticing n m to a cobbler. from its civic atrocities. There will be foot Fortunately the schooln aster had discerned bridges spanning sweeps of flowered landscapgenius in Carl, lent him books on botany, and ing and an overtone of imposing ed f e B arranged for him to 20 on with his education, this is a private enterprise. Not the city's Carl's father was an er hus as in student of nature, and in his garden were many rare! New York's lack of vision in beholding ha plants not found in any local collection. In a opportunity for beauty is encompassed in a this way, Carl early became imbued with at verse called "The New Yorker," by Bert Lea love of botany. After attending the school at ton Taylor Vexio, he attended in succession the Universities of Lund and Upsala, at the latter hearing the lectures of the renowned botanist Rudbeck

The ambition and zeal of the young student were so striking as to enlist others in his support. He actually had to wear shoes which he soled with bark. After making detailed studies of plants, especially as to the meaning of their sexes, he modestly applied for the post of gardner at the University of Upsala, but was awarded instead the appointment as assistantlecturer in botany, with entire direction of the keeps much. botanical graden. On the behalf of his university, he made an exhaustive study of the botany of Lapland, and later made a similar tour through Dalecarla After taking his M D degree, he accepted the position of a curator of a fine garden and botanical collection of a wealthy banker of Haarlem.

Linnaeus was launched forth upor a series of great works, which constitute the foundation of the modern science of botany. He travend far and wide, had many correspondents, lectured on batany at the University of I pala, became immensely famous. He set out upon a complete classification of plants and animal life. His methods and systems of classific ttion have been of great service to botanists. With regard to animals, he grouped them into species, and the species into genera, the genera into orders, and the orders into sub-kingdoms In 1761, he was ennobled, the first scientist in Sweden to be thus honored All things considered, he was the greatest botanist in the on January 10, 1778 - Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Forerunner of the Saloon in Ohio.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Proof that the tavern was the forerunner of family hotel where I once lived on what the saloon in Ohio, if not the original saloon, now rowdy west Seventy-Second street. It was is carried in the court records of the state the generating ground of this quixotic adven-All taverns maintained bais in the early days, ture in syndication. And was home for m preceding the adoption of the second constituthiee happy first years in New York. Yes

tion when the sale of liquors was licensed. In the town of Belpre, Washington county, dered if those who attain heaven look back of such a license was then universal with tavern eve of the law the selling of liquor was part who don't care for pineapple juice.-Milwauof the business of operating a hotel, possibly kee Sentinel.

with many, the chief feature of it. Curtis was fined in the trial court \$10 and usually severe in nature and located in the costs, but he carried the case on up through front of the head. Deafness occurs frequently. the courts to the supreme court of the state , There is a change in the disposition of the where the crux of the case was-when is a

and John C. Wright, held that a tavern need By way of treatment, little has been offered, not have a bar, and Justices Peter Hitchcock the tariff had nothing to do with Republican

The court not being able to agree, of course, souri Democrat, pounced on the Tilson utand Cuits was obliged to pay his \$10 fine and | Cochran When we more fully understand the mechan- also to take out a license, then \$16 a year, if "In the seventy-first congress, the Repub ism and control of the ductless glands we will he wished to continue his tavern. That was licans had a majority over the Democrats of

> lature had passed a law authorizing grocery stores to sell liquors, paying the same license; about the tariff in the election of 1000 fees that were required of taverns, and those two institutions thenceforward were the pub- who also has speakership aspirations with the he drinking places until the exclusive saloon came and took over the business almost law And the New York Republicans frends

All the Same to Heaven. Heaven tempers the wind alike to the slight revision of the tariff. Both held that a

After the Storm.

cities and towns -Boston Transcript

Just Bound To Do So. Then, too, if you make a better offer of some-publicans. thing for nothing, the world will make a beaten path to your door-Akton Feacon

Journal. Always with the Under Dog. Ours is a republic, always has been and Atkinson and Homer C Berry and to Mabel, always will be. Yet most of us hipe that

Alfonso XIII gets his throne back - Washing-

The Other Side. A kiss may not actually shorten I for, three high protection in the senate—Smoot minutes, as some one claims but lack of a

Tsually the Case.

field Union.

It is a thousand times harder for some mento win a friend than for some others, but 000 by Frederick C Smith, M Elizabeth Smith. they may value him a thousand times more.-

The Way of the Land.

Not that professional athletes and criminals tion and its policies." have anything in common, but its a curious fact that we lavish most of our pet names on these two classes.-San Bernardino Sun

Awful Test for a Boy.

at this time of year when at every stroke of crats, Chairman Raskob might first extenses I should so it was. Why, he fiddled before the spade he dies up some of the finest looking with merging oil and water.—Indianally fish worms he ever saw.-Toronto Star.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MUNTYRE.

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The Patter of the York has attained generous b. 172 value to the heet with slow in public parks and beauti Time are to public flower gardens of dis-

went such a small rate for election they specified his night and entiting paths. Little Fig. left such an enorm at the trace in the trace of frequently resemble to se He made lud cross to the an as classify spotted dipaintings on burlesque back cross ing sloths with walries The Metropolitan opera house is a r ferm cess was enromus in lier of langable re- and girmy monstrosity, suggesting one of search, meticulous record and arrive all, clarate as abandoned spoke factories out to the sification. He laid the firm it I of a new water towers. Some of the seats are towers tacks. In the center of the city the streets are Carl von linne known to school and to the in a netpetual state of excavating disorder world by the Latin tive and a language was Ern the Statue of Liberty is in one asset

Three thousand miles of broad Atlanta

at its back. Three thousand miles of smiling or intry at its feet;

He sits enthroned forty stories high And sees before h.m-Broadway' A story persists that songs of a famous Tin

crippled young negro in Harlem who is or a \$5,000 yearly salary for life. So long as he When I hear of such duplicities I confess to a pronounced skepticism. Among my taunting letters at intervals are correspondents in Columbus. Ohio, and Chicago, who insists these travialities are written by my wife. It would be fine if she did and I'm quite certain she

could do the job much better. But n ' only

Pan Alley composer are the creations of a

will she not write them; it is becoming increasingly difficult for me to cajole her into reading them. Recently I saw a touching farewell between a Japanese valet and his master. The Jap had been in the same service for seventeen years and was returning to his native land to fulfill a filial duty. He walked into a gathering of after-dinner guests who had known him for years, shook hands quickly with each in his mineing Nipponic way and, approaching his master, bowed low. "You will never know, sir" he half choked, "my sorrow any my eter-

nal devotion ' And he turned like a flash and

walked stiffly out of the room. And a lot of

galoots in a delicious confusion were sudden's

using their handkerchiefs and trying to crack This morning I visited the room in a little found it depressing. On my way home I wor-

It's Very Probable. Pincapple juice is provided in Hawan to quench the thirst of the legislators in conclavaassembled. But we suppose there is also a man in a green hat to attend to legislaters

A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, May 13 - During the closing days of the seventy-first congress. John Q Ti-The changes in the facial make-up are first. The question was too much for the court, son, Republican floor leader in the house and The theme of his remarks was simply that

Representative Cochran, that energetic Mis-

100 members. After election in November, A few years before this, however, the legis- | 1930, this majority dwindled to two. 'That is the answer to Tilson's giles.on

Now comes Bertrand Snell, of New York, declaration in favor of a reduction of the fariff are saving that western votes will be n.3 as a result of his stand.

It was Snell, with the late Nicholas Longworth, who early in 1929 counsel d or's smooth-faced man and the populist -Ch.cago general increase was unnecessary, and that only industries suffering from fore an off petition due to cheaper labor abroad should teceive further protection. We may soon have to establish poor- So Snell's recent utterance is no advance

farms for the care of ancient and indigent on his original position. And it is said in him in the capital that it has nothing to do with his candidacy for speaker Bu', it is at m "ed it will bring to him many yestern Re-

Thus, one might infer that although, as The son says, the tariff was not an issue 17 19 last congressional elections, it looms From Per in the race for speakership. The two remain ing members of the famed triumvirate of Long worth, Tilson and Snell would appear disest on the question.

In this connection, it is interesting " not that just about the time Snell was talk about the tariff in the East, that apost e -- was expressing himself on the same of

Senator Smoot is of the opinion 'that are a the most powerful influences work reserved business recovers is the tariff act w

gress passed in 1976 Smoot also says that reports to States is losing its commercial position of the assaults on the tariff bill wh his name are untrue and "a result of The ganda to discredit the Republican and

So there you are. Probably Tilson rive at least some comfort in the tree. Senator Smoot still believes as he des-

John Might Well Experiment. It is cruel to ask a boy to dig up the garden. In attempting to mix the wet and div

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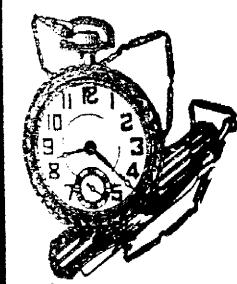
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Martha I. Mautz RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Big Four Superintendent Estimates Damage in Martel Pileup.

Continued from Page One

was in Marion last night to de maro by Emma R. termine if the victim was a misowing the salutatory ing relative. They failed to identify

Maritz gave the vale- Formal investigation of the the government strove to restore partet sang "Peasant cause of the wreck revealed a order. bolt on one of the trucks of the superintendent of seventh car in the train had Popular Donald Vance, fail. After dragging along the Ponald Vance, fail. After dragging along the Iva L. Somerlot, tracks several hundred feet, the Vaughan. Edith G. damaged truck struck a switch. Frama R. Dalton, causing the derailment of 25 cars.

Town Matthews and The train was a 90-car fast Maritz The class sang freight bound from New York to sons song after which the ben- St. Louis. It was a Big Four train westbound on Erle tracks over the section of parallel tracks of the the att know when a man is Erie and the Big Four roads beblamed if we can find tween Marion and Galion which each road uses as a double track. Service was restored on the racks yesterday afternoon after train crews had rushed recon-

GRANGE MEETS

Women Entertain with Old Fashioned School

Women of Progressive Grange No. 2445 entertained with an old fashioned school when the mema luncheon was served from individual dinner pails.

During the business session Deputy Master E. A. Williams talked and it was announced that Bethlehem grange would present the program at the next meeting May 26. Mrs. Mary Alice McAfee, Miss Gertrude Oborn and Miss Members will assemble at 9:30 a. and escaped. Alma Click will serve as members m. at the dugout before going to of the refreshment committee. Guests were present from Grand Prairie and United granges in Marion county and Jackson grange of Union county.

RETURN FROM TOLEDO

Dr. D. W. Brickley of Marion. Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick and Dr. B. D. Osborne of Waldo returned today from Toledo where they attended a two-day session of the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical society.

TO CUT TEACHERS' PAY

By United Press AKRON, O., May 13-City school teachers and school employes face a cut of two weeks' play from their salaries in order to make up a \$50,-000 shortage in tax revenue.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL By International News Service

NEW YORK, May 13-The second 1931 delegation of gold star be passengers on the liner America. Winston of Marion; Donald A. chase Saturday morning.

CHILD IMPROVES

Junior Witter, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witter of Dix ave nue, who has been seriously ill of the flu at his home, is reported to be improved.

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ARMED FORCE HALTS MADRID MOB RAID

Communist Threat Against Bank Brings Formidable Military Display.

Continued from Page One munition stores and fought with

civil guards defending the convent of Santo Cayetane. Four rieters were killed and between 20 and 30 wounded gravely. The civil guard saved the convent from being let him tell the people that you burned and when martial law was declared the situation quietened. In Madrid Attorney General

Galarza announced that the government would issue indictments of prominent monarchists, including former King Alfonso at Paris occusing them with plotting and provoking the disorders in an at-

tempt to embarrass the republic The correspondent of the London Daily Express quoted Galarza as saying Alfonso's extradition to answer the indictment, which has not yet been issued, would be

body is being held. Funeral serv- In many quarters Galarza's anices will be held Thursday at 10; nouncement was considered an ata. m. with Rev. S. F. Porter of tempt to appeare some of the inpronounced the in- ficiating. Interment will be made tense anti-monarchial clamor which agreet Martha Mautz. in potters field in Marion cem- has marked the rioting of this

> A party of Columbus residents! Disorder has been widespread ruled by troops, was quiet.

Commander at Meeting in Dugout.

Six men received honorary "40 et 8" service pins last night from Eugene Hill of Marion, vice commander of the eleventh district of the American Legion, at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis post here at the dugout. Those honored are J. W. Llewellyn, Ralph Hull, L. M. Eikenbary, C. C. Caldwell, T. E. Kinnear

and Thomas O. Showers. The honor is given those who have obtained seven or more new members this year.

Mt. Gilead. May 26, members of the post, acting as an escort to the G. A. R. will attend the Trinity Baptist church in a body for a memorial day service.

COURT NEWS

Files Answer

Answer and cross petition of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. in the foreclosure action of Blaine W. Folsom against Rebecca are Josephine Flick, Nellie Cass. Fattig and others was filed in Lucille Fisher, Margaret Kunze, common pleas court this morning. | Mary Hall and Melvin Close. The answering company sets up a claim on a mortgage loan, asks Columbus Rum Runner for an accounting, and that the court declare its lien against the Pays \$100 Fine; Released property involved to be the best lien Attorney W. N. Harder represents the company.

Get License Tonguette, an attorney of Marion,

Warrants Issued Warrants for William T. Gulliford and Paul Miller, both of north of Marion, were issued from probate court this morning on an affidavit filed by Harris B. Weinstein. charging trespassing. Gulliford and ment of an estate. Weinstein charges they have no right to the seized.

Named by Court James G. Cunningham has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Hannah Cunningham, by an order of Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

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MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE



President Alcala Zamora made a radio appeal to the people of Spain to preserve law and order. He said the government greatly deplored events leading up to Madrid riots resulting in a proclamation of martial law. He is shown here making a May day address in Madrid.

Parents of Local Woman Celebrate Golden Wedding

and informal reception at their century ago. The minister also were left by the influders. home on Henderson avenue in Up- was a guest at the silver wedding;

was lighted with candles, the gift with gifts of gold from their child of George F. Kinley, and the din | dren and families and congratulaner was served by Mrs. Gertrude tory remembrances and flowers Hetzel and Miss Jeanette Stecher, from their friends. A number of nieces of the celebrants. Covers friends also called at the home were placed for the honor guests, during the afternoon. Emblems Presented by Vice their children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs Kinley were marand Rev. E. B. Paulis of Tiffin, a

FEDERAL RAID NETS HUGE LIQUOR SUPPLY

Trucks, Schooner, Pistols Also Seized by Officers in Massachusetts.

By International News Service BOSTON, Mass., May 13-Six shots were exchanged between al-The post pledged cooperation in leged rum runners and federal ofthe citywide cleanup. The Legion ficers today as the latter seized will assemble May 20 for a general twenty-two men, 1,000 cases of hall. Following the program hour cleanup of Lincoln park as Its liquor valued at \$85,000, a schooner. group activity in the cleanup. This six automobiles, six motor trucks was decided after Erwin Born, and six pistols during a raid on an member of the park board, and abandoned wharf in Dorchester. Mayor L. Don Jones urged the The police raid was staged bepost's participation in the cleanup, fore schedule owing to the sudden Bird-McGinnis post members will appearance of six hijackers, who attend a district conference next dashed up to the vicinity of the Sunday at Mt. Gilead in a group, wharf, saw the police, fired pistols

SIX TO GRADUATE

Iberia Commencement Will Be Held Tuesday Night.

IBERIA, May 13-Six Iberia High school seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in Community hall Thursday night. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville college, will give the class address.

A combined Whetstone and Iberia band will furnish music. Those who will receive diplomas

BUCYRUS, May 13-Jack Finney, Columbus rum runner, was released from the Crawford county jail today after paying a fine of \$100 Marriage licenses have been is- assessed on a charge of transportsued in probate court to Herbert ing liquor. Finney was arrested in mothers to visit the battlefields of McKinniss, an employe of the Ma- Marion Sunday after he escaped France will sall today. They will rion Steam Shovel Co., and Pauline Bucyrus police after an eight-mile

and Rosemary Stanley of Marion. Bucyrus Man Arrested After Raid on Home old Virginia brooks.

Driscault of Bucyrus is awaiting the day of the killing. Captain possessing intoxicating liquor. Miller are charged with using a and state prohibition agents after rested. garden plot involved in the settle- his apartment on Manafield and Williams was taken into custody dozen bottles of home brew were east of San Diego by Los Angeles

> METHODIST LEADER DIES By The Associated Press DAYTON, O., May 13-Death

> > JOE COOK DIVORCED

By United Press NEW YORK, May 13-Joe Cook,

considered by many to be Broad-

way's most versatile comedian, was

divorced from his wife. Beatrice.

on April 15 in Newark. N. J., it was reported today. The divorce

proceedings were conducted with

WALDO CLUB MEETS

The Octagon Bridge club of Wal-

do met Monday night with Mrs.

Lowell Gaston. High acore at

bridge went to Mrs. R. E. Cope-

land and second high to Mrs. Ros-

coe Groll. Mrs. Clifford Conklin

was a guest of the club. Refresh-

ments were served by the hostess.

A meeting will be held in two

CHURCH LEADER DIES

DAYTON. O. May 13-Rev.

James H. Denney. 40, pastor of the

St. Paul Methodist church, died

here last night. He was president of the seamer school at Ohio Wes-

leyan university and secretary to

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kinley, boyhood friend of Mr. Kinley, Preover the country although Madrid, parents of Mrs. Joseph F. Neid- cedling the dinner Rev. Paulis of hart of South State street celebrat- ficiated at an impressive service Many of the largest cities of ed their golden wedding anniver- in which Mr. and Mrs. Kinley re-Spain were under marital law as sary Sunday with a family dinner newed their nuptial vows of a half- registers in the Market. Few clues

> anniversary of the couple. Roses centered the table which The celebrants were remembered

tied May 21, 1881 and went to made their home in Upper San-

age, taught school when a young were held yesterday afternoon man and later became a clerk in Mr. Felt was injured in an acclthe J. A. Godfrey hardware store, dent five years ago on the Nickel He went into business for himself Plate railroad on which he was in 1896 on North Sandusky avenue employed. and last year removed to East Wyand ot avenue where with his wife. Supreme Court Refuses he conducts a variety store.

Present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kinley and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kinley and son Dale, of Geneva, III., Mr. and Mrs. J. Avery Kinley of Mansfield, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Neidhart and son John of this city and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinley and daughter Jane:

MOTORIST HELD

Agosia Man Charged with Ignoring Traffic Patrol.

second motorist to be arrested in the Negro entered. Byron got up the last several weeks on a charge to walt upon him. The Negro deof ignoring the Junter High school manded money and killed Byron traffic boys, pleaded not guilty to when the grocer protested that he a reckless driving charge before had none Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning. His hearing was set for Thursday at 9 a. m.

Harruff, who is said to have ignored the signals of one of the traffic boys on May 6 told the police he had been unable to see the boy because of cars ahead of him. He was released on his own recognizance for his appearance Thurs-

A motorist seeral weeks ago paid a fine of \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to ignoring signals from one of the boys.

Escaped Inmate of Ohio Asylum Held in Murder By International News Service SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 13-Ashur Williams, 45, who escaped

from an Ohio insane asylum nine years ago, according to police, was to be questioned here today as a suspect in the murder of 10-year-San Dlego police charged he was BUCYRUS. May 13-1van R. in the vicinity of the Brooks home

arraignment today on charges of Harry Hickok of the state identification bureau characterized his as He was arrested by local police the "most likely" suspect yet ar-Poplar streets was raided. Ten last Friday at his shack 18 miles?

ROOSEVELT IN FRANCE

By The Associated Press CHERBOURG, France, May 13 came last night to the Rev. James Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of H. Denney, 49, pastor of the St. New York, arrived here today Paul Methodist church, who was abroad the Aquitania, enroute to secretary to the board of trustees Paris where his mother is ill He of the Ohlo council of Methodist told the town authorities, who churches and president of the sum- formally welcomed him, that he would take his mother back home

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Unprofitable Night Spent by Burglars in Marion Business Places.

Continued from Page One floor before opening to The stall occupied by Mr. Swick is in the front of the market bear the front window. Unable to find any money in the cash drawer which had been left open they pued open a small drawer but found no richey. At the grocery stall owned by Harry Scribner, the burg ars forced regio a otil gretani roob a angor storage but none were taken. The cash tegister was nathacked but all mone, had been removed. Aside from taking a cleaver the burglass secured bule from the mest stall owned by I nier Leffler The register had been left open and 10 cents which had been left in the drawer were taken

Motorist Hears Falling Glass Reports that a motorist who sarked his car near the Marion Building on South Main street heard the sound of breaking glass at about 9.30 lead police to believe the burghines took place early in the night. At the Murphy confectionery, however, the tist fir not made until after midnight Police believe the burgianies were committed by men as boys would have been unable to lift for heavy

BROTHER DIES

Relative of Marion Man To Be Buried in Bellevue.

Mr and Mrs. B R Felt of 666 trey avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass. Felt of Mt Vernon avenue and V D Felt of South Main street will: go to Bellevne Thursday where Friday they will attend the funeral housekeeping in the residence in of B R Folia brother, M. V. Felt, which they now reside. They have whose death occurred vesterday Word of the death of Mr. Felt dusky during this time with the was received as Mr. and Mrs. Felt exception of three months rest and their son Douglass and wife dence in Carey in the fall follow- | were preparing to attend the fuing their marriage. Mrs. Kinley, nearl of Mrs. B. R. Felt's cousin. 72. was formerly Miss Caroline F | Mrs. A W Baling at Lorein, yesterday Funeral services for Mrs. Mr. Kinley, who is 74 years of Baling who died Sunday morning.

To Stay Death Sentence

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 13 John Williams, negro, convicted last December of the murder of Isaac Byron, Middletown grocer, must die in the electric chair at Ohio peni tentiary, the Ohio supreme court ruled today.

The tribunal refused to hear his appeal on the ground no constitutional question was involved. Byron was killed on Oct. 18. 1930. He and his wife and daughter. Cora were sitting in a living Merv.n Harruff of Agosta, the room adjoining their grocery when

DEDICATION SET

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 13 - State Senator W. A. Clark of Urbana. secretary of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of Ohio, announced today that the monument erected at Canton to the memory of J. G. A. Richter, secretary of the order for 33 years, will be dedicated Aug. 23, two days before the opening of the state convention in Akron

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Marion Woman's Sister Claimed in Michigan

Mrs. C. A. Jones of Davids street it today for Pioneer, Mich. where she was called by the death of her sister Mrs W E Siders who died last night of leakage of

Figuresi services will be held Friday at 9 a m at Pioneer and burial will be at Fremont Mrs. Siders, who was 49 years of ago is survived by her husband and two children, Roy Siders of Bixan and Miss Anna Siders a teacher in the schools at Tiffin

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